PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Measles Outbreak In School No. 7, 13 Cases in Two Days

pr. Sanford Tells of Sympionis and Offers Advice for Treatment of the Afflicted

Keep Child Home g Signs Appear, Health Officer Says, Keep Child at

in the past two days 13 cases of neasles have been reported from shool No. 7. This disease is lighly communicable in the early 13ges, according to Dr. L. E. Spiord, health officer.

The early symptoms are usually old in the head, red and inflamed nes, discharge from the nose and ough. The eruption or rash apears 3 or 4 days from the onset ind is a coarse, blotchy rash, nosed first on the face and neck and extending downward to the hest and over the body.

the time this occurs the communicated sease to all with whom he has ome in contact. It is therefore ged, said Dr. Sanford, that parels watch their children, especally those who have been exposed of the early signs of measles.

Keep Child at Home If signs appear, said Dr. San-ford, keep the child at home and polated from other children in the family. Measles is transmitted o others by direct contact only. it is particularly dangerous in bildren under 3 years of age besuse of the likelihood of pneuphia occurring at this time, hoper nursing and medical care we of the utmost importance in order to avoid complications.

Parents are responsible for reporting cases occurring in their nomes to the Board of Health if no physician is called. It is required that children having measles be kept at home and isolated until they have recovered. This is usually for about a week. No placard is placed on the house. all of the cases reported in the past two days have been in the district of School No. 7.

No Middle Name.

New York, March 20 (A).-Winthrop Rockefeller, son of dustry.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has no efeller added, because his initials American and British oil properwould have been "W. A. R."

profit, however, is being flict" by the expropriation, Flores away along the creek. chine. He hit the jackpot. beld as evidence.

Will Vote In Plebiscite

Corn Kills Boy

Harrisburg, Pa., March 30 (AP) -A grain of corn which six-year-old Glenn Williams swallowed caused his death today. Coroner lodged in the bronchial tube and later punctured a lung.

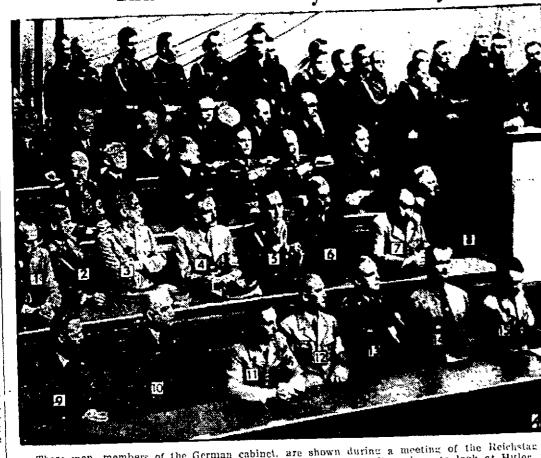
Argentine Adheres Buenos Aires, March 30 (P)-

chancellery, today announced Argentina's adherence to Secretary of State Hull's proposal for an international committee to aid European political refugees.

Kingston Health

New York, March 29 (Special) -A total of 5,032 patients, or were admitted to the hospitals

Theirs Is the Destiny of Germany



These men, members of the German cabinet, are shown during a meeting of the Reichstag re-These men, members of the German cabinet, are shown during a meeting of the Reichstag fecently. Most of them seem to have a tendency to turn to their left, perhaps to look at Hitler, Der Fuehrer (75). Others are: (1)Hans Frank, (2) Franz Seldte, (3) Hans Kerrl, (4) Bernhard Rust, (5) Walter Darre, (6) Dr. Franz Gaertner, (7) Dr. Walter Funk, (8) Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, (9) Schwerin von Krosigk, (10) Konstatin von Neurath, (11) Dr. Joseph Goebbels, (12) Dr. Wilhelm Frick, (13) Joachim von Ribbentrop, (14) Rudolph Hess.

Cardenas Calls His Apple Weather Is Congress to Discuss Labor Rift, U. S. Vote

of \$400,000,000 Oil Industry

Dr. Sanford said that at present an "urgent session of Congress to labor, and a vigorous United

middle name, he says, because of sented to the foreign ministry mother's hatred for war. yesterday by Ambassador Josephus Rockefeller explained that he was Daniels, and a high Mexican offinamed for his uncle, Winthrop cial indicated it was an energetic His mother would not note demanding explanation how sive him the name Aldrich, Rock- Mexico intended to pay for the 17

Des Moines, Ia., March 20 (A) Flores, labor department inspectible done to save the mill, but the Luck smiled at Police Sertor in Tampico and member of men succeeded in moving eight geant Dunagan—but it all hap-the powerful union there which or ten thousand feet of the sawed geant Dunagan—But it all nap-time powerful and the end of pened in the patrol wagon on the controls 6.000 ex-employes of the lumber to a place of comparative the week. Also plenty of cold way to the station. Two nickels Aguila (Royal Dutch Shell) Com- safety. Constant effort was need-

Contradicts Assertion.

were far better off before," Flores to be of assistance.

oil, and there was no place to put tion yesterday and that he was Howard E. Milliken said the corn crude or refined oil since the lack told men were busy there as late of foreign markets created by ex- as five o'clock yesterday afterpropriation of the companies noon.

Asphalt, packing, shipping, marine and other departments of all Luis Alvarado, acting head of the shipping termini were closed, and sweeping blizzard today shrouded nearly 3,000 part-time workers the fate of a woman school bus were released.

Gandbi Has "Breakdown"

U. S. Protests Strongly Van Etten Sawmill Against Expropriation At Legg's Mills Is Destroyed by Fire

President Cardenas, summoning an "urgent session of Congress to help him, was confronted today with near-revolt by a segment of labor and a vigorous United labor and the tion of the \$100,000,000 oil in- eral thousand feet of sawed lum- hundreds of people in

> Members of the Van Etten family had been to the movies last May 6-8, a success, might and it was midnight when The date for the

ed, however, to keep the fire

cropped out of a slot machine pany.

The government "took advantion spreading to the lumber, the unusual. The excessive warmth heard them back into the material conflict to nearby woods and the bungalows last week was anything but pleasing them back into the material conflict to nearby woods and the bungalows last week was anything but pleasing them. The create international political con-located perhaps a thousand feet

Fire started in the woods at far that late cold weather would one time, but was put out hefore ruin much if not all of the crop. Asserting he spoke for other it got under any headway. It was members of his union, Flores con- about four o'clock before the fire day, March 28 (last year the same tradicted assertions by union was brought under control, but letter was sent out on April 15),

Cause of the fire could not be Tampico reports said every ascertained, but Judge Watzka your orchards."

storage tank there was filled with said that the mill was in opera-

Fate Uncertain

Calgary, Alta., March 30 (A)driver and a man who braved the storm to search for her. The bus, driven by Mrs. K. Brown, dis-Calcutta, March 30 (P)-Doc-apeared early yesterday while tors announced today that Mohan- covering a 10-mile route to pick das K. Gandhi had suffered a up 12 children, pupils of Park-"fairly bad" breakdown in health land School, 75 miles south of Record Compared after he attended a conference on here. Austin Nixon, garage operation and rural unlift ator, disappeared in search of the village education and rural uplift ator, disappeared in search of the

approximately one out of every Seabrook to Lecture for Bard College seven in Kingston and suburbs,

time. One such bed, it is shown, ance of the S0-year-old Dutchess during which he talked with men are far from united on the re- road to Darcelona, widened their N. Y.) made a final attempt to during the next two years.

R85 available to every 25 persons. The second property at large, one Bard trustees have rescinded who have made America their less than the second process of the secon

modated 1,791, Kingston Hos-pital, 3,082, Dr. C. O. Sahler lege Tuesday evening, April 5, at pean cities which have been centers of culture for centuries to telling the Senate that the "les- miles from the coar").

Farm Bureau Survey Blames Warm Weather-Bud Festival and Farmers Concerned by Announcement

If a letter issued by Cyril G. Small, assistant county agricul-The old established sawmill of tural agent, on Monday, as part of Philip Van Etten, located on the his spray information service to north side of the Esopus creek, fruit growers of Histor county is

including a gasoline motor, sev- fruit growers, but also to the ber and a quantity of logs, mostly county who are bending their efforts towards making the Ulster

The date for the festival was might and it was midnight when selected on advice that in aver-it was discovered that the mill selected on advice that in aver-age years apple blossoms were at

> change, which was to have been expected, was noted at the end of weather between now and the first week in May would be nothing ing to fruit growers, who had visions of buds being advanced so

In his spray service letter Mon-

uncil, demanded wage increases hoping that the rain which began dother benefits.

"We are all discontended. We that locality in sufficient amount that locality in sufficient amount of the far better off before," Flores to be of assistance.

"We demanded wage increases hoping that the rain which began april and rosy attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. The attack on Chamberlain's policies applies will be hatching soon. warm weather continues. Watch

Warning is also given that it is first trace of green.

Democrats Split

ing with Republicans Proof of Congressional Rift Washington, March 30 (AP)-

The spectacle of dissenting Demosional ranks are still split a year after the Supreme Court battle.

reorganization bill, whereas the celona.

person in every 14 was cared for their earlier action to close the in the 6,173 hospitals studied by college, about \$9,000 must be formal entering the 6,173 hospitals studied by college, about \$9,000 must be secured to complete the sum of secured to complete the sum of the mercey of the day. He stayed an onds of the day. He stayed an average of 12.6 days.

In "An Expatriate's Return,"

In "In the truck and infer most wide, rear of the truck. On the truck was a ladder one end of which have a majority. Rep. O'Connor These sowns southwest of Ler-them the government capital.

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Minorities Plead

and Czech Government

Nazis Warn

Say Present Government Must Adopt Fundamental Change in Structure

Berlin, March 30 (A)-The cry for autonomy from four minority groups echoed through Czechosloakla with increasing vigor today and met continuing assurances of protection for Germany beyond the borders from Nazl big-

Germans, Slovaks, Hungarlans and Poles put their cards plainly on the government table during yesterday's tumultuous parliament

At the same time greater Germany moved toward the April 10 plebiscite on annexation Czechoslovakia's former independent neighbor, Austria.

German newspapers, reporting extensively on the aggravating tension between the four minority groups on one side and the Czech state government on the other, made plain that only drastic reorganization could appeare the white glow of emotions of the var-

lous nationalities.
Influential Nazis warned that ThreeWeeksAhead Of 1937 Schedule Czechoslovakia must make a fundamental change in her political structure if she would save her in-

indicated greater political and cultural privileges would be granted the minorities, but within the country's constitution.

(A federal system such

Switzerland's for treatment of minorities would involve changes in the Czechoslovak constitution.) Future Uncertain

desend's the state."

But drastic comment can be heard in Nazi circles in Berlin county Apple Blossom Festival, that, "those German-blooded soldiers in the Czech army can also Diplomatische Politische Kor-

Chamberlain's opponents. The Labor Party, surred to fresh action by insurgent successes in the proceedings of the proceeding of the procee againt beyond the three-mile limits of they can vote in the large of the police of saving that the rain which began connect, the want of the proparation of their preparations to their feet.

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Manila, March 30 (49).—Com- The position of the treasury on tion of merchandise that is abreast

to apply dormant sprays of tar day from a four-months campaign 413.22; expenditure. \$36,315,oil, D-N oil, or six per cent luin Lango Province reported more 775.11; balance, \$3,109,601,bricating oil, as these materials than 150 Moro outlaws were 316.35; customs receipts for the must not be used after buds show killed and 50 forts were de month, \$21,366,866,35. Receipts

Rebels Pound Reds

Spectacle of Democrats Work- Eastern Army Smashes Toward Mediterranean and Hammers at Lerida With the Insurgents in Spain,

March 30 (P)-One wing of incrats working with Republicans surgent General Franco's eastern against the government reorgan- army renewed its smashing ization bill is providing new evi- toward the Mediterranean from day while the other hammered Administration leaders rejected trying to break down the civil dence that Democratic congres- the Caspe and Alcanaz sector to-Catalan resistance within 11 miles today opposition appeals to delay Both 77 Democrats voted against the of Lerida, the "gateway" to Ear-

ing the past year, it is disclosed by the American Medical Association's Council on Education and Hospitals in its annual presentation of hospital data.

White past year, it is disclosed by the American Medical Association of Council on Education and Will speak in Poughkeepsie next the reasons which led him to choose Dutchess county as the reasons who favored the 27 Democrats who favored in the direction of Gandesa with-returning the reorganization bill, whereas the Council on Education and Navarrese stormed the reasons which led him to choose Dutchess county as the recognization bill, whereas the Council on Education and Navarrese stormed the reasons which led him to choose Dutchess county as the recognization of the Sierra de Caspe and moved th Gen. Garcia Valino's division of ferred to the party rift Monday, miles from Maella, which is 28

4 Czechoslovakian Duce Would Decentralize On Reorganization Population to End Menace Hungarians Aggravate Tension Between Themselves Of Future Aerial Warfare

Direct Catholic Charities



The Rev. William H. Kennedy, left, of St. Maty's Church, Kings ton, district manager for Uster county, and the Rey, Thomas A. Cunningham of St. Ann's Church, Nyaet, diffrit manager for Rockland county, are directing the 1938 Catholic Charities parket appeal

Even Sherlock Holmes Can't Solve Mystery Of Draped Windows

Physical Tests For Firemen to Start Next Week

Mexico intended to pay for the 17 | Justice of the Peace John American and British oil properties.

American and British oil properties.

The indications of labor dissatisfaction came from Carlos Series, labor department inspections, labor department inspections and member of labor dissatisfaction came from Carlos Series and member of labor department inspections and members of labor department of labor d tion Tuesday evening.

their homeland for years will return Saturday and March into the former imperial capital.

Same As Regulars

London, March 30 (Pr-Fyldence that Britain would treat Spanish insurgent representatives in London the same as regular diplomats furnished new ammuni-

monwealth soldiers returning to March 25: Receiptr, \$23,983. of the times. balance, \$3,109,601,-793,426,956.85.

But Those Who Attend twenth hour. Spring Opening Will Find Surprises and the Mysteries Solved

the fire department caused by the to be put on by Kingston mer- to assume an even greater impor-Meanwhile Vienna prepared for death of Vireman Pinkle when thants Thursday night will eclipse tanco in tomorrow's war."

Its biggest day since the Puchier It may be that a desire to cap-

up-to-date ones when it comes to he strode into the senate to Washington, March 30 (A). store management and the selectiones.

Expensive Decorations

President Rowe of the Business Men a Association hald this mornfor the fiscal year (since July 1), ing that he understood that a st. 794,679,153.93; expenditures, number of surprises would greet \$5,625,924,755.46; including \$1,- the thou-ands of people who are \$17,993,355.75 of emergency expected to throng the streets of the thousands of people who are streets of the stree penditures: excess of expenditures, \$521,255,964 53; gross of the busine; excellen Thursday night, adding that he had been told, \$37,199,064,375,80, an increase of \$821,501,73 above the expense to a very considerable precious days rold assets \$19 previous day; gold assets, \$12,- expense to procure unusual and (Continued on Page 13)

Reorganization Debate This Week

ernment reorganization bill, de- agreed the House struggle would

Tells Italian Senate and People Today That Nation Is Ready for War, Praises

Quit Big Cities

orges Those Who Can Move to Small Towns, Countryside to Do So

Rome, March 30 (P)-Premier dussolini today called on the Italian people to meet the menace of actual welfare by moving from hts cities into small towns, villager and the countryside.

Before a crowded, intent senate. Il Duce told of Italy's readines: for war in a speech broadcast to all Italy and many countries

He told his people they should quit the cities before it was too late to escape the consequences of

Ho lauded Italy's war-making power, asserting the nation could "completely mobilize in a short time a number of units greater than that engaged in the battle of Vittorio Veneto" - Italy World War victory in which 5.

divisions fought.

He warmed his Fascist followers, however, this must not full

them to sleep.
"Preci cly because much has been done, it is necessary to tell our cises that still more remains to be done and that we shall do ii, whatever the cost," he de

Beginning his speech, devoted to Haly's arms program, at 5 p. or (11 a or 1) S T > Mersolini inished 40 minutes later.

Calling for emigration from the cities, 11 Duco said:
"From this moment 1 say that all of those who can organize their existences in small towns, in villages and the countryside would do well not to wait until the

Too Late During War.

"In case of war everything which prevents mobilization (such as civilian movements from the eliles) might be prohibited. So much the worse, then, lor those who have not lorescen this and

"War from the sky is destined

By aiming further, at whatever to assure general peace, but above all 'our peace'."

U. S. Envoy Present. United States Ambassador Wil-

llam Phillips was among the dipomats crowding the galleries. Mussolini outlined the country's armed strength, declaring that the largest naval building program in Italy's history would be completed "by 1940 or 1941, or perhaps earlier."

"Italian oviation," he asserted. 'is among the world's best." He went into the advantages of various types of airplanes: "Our CR-32 (pursuit planes),

although less speedy, have brought (Continued on Page 18)

Woman Injured as **Auto Hit Truck** Washington, March 30 (A)- an honest audit of accounts and is

Mrs. Delbert Griffin, 76, of 187 Both supporters and foes of the Tremper avenue, was cut about House consideration of the gos- administration's broad program the face and sustained a broken ciding instead to begin debate latbe as intense as that in the Sentooth when the auto in which she
er this week.

The special recognization comto protects which County was riding crashed into the rear will speak in Poughkeepsie next wheek for the benefit of Bard College. The lecture will be held in the students' hall of Vassar College. The students' hall of Vassar College. The globe, ranging from Euro-The latter proposed combining summer, members will have to re- auto was equipped with wind-into one measure the four bills censider their provisions when the chief of non-shatterable glass, or which the committee approved omnibus measure comes up. The she might have been more seri-

Decreption of the court battle "seems of the sound form of the court battle "seems of the sound form of the court battle "seems of the sound form of the court battle "seems of the sound form of the court battle "seems of the sound form of the court battle "seems of the sound form of the court battle "seems of the sound form of the court battle "seems of the sound form of the court battle "seems of the sound form of the court battle "seems of the sound form of the court battle "seems of the court battle to would have authorized the two would have authorized the town of last year, and then subtitute the two would have authorized the

Wicks-Conway Bills HIGHLAND NEWS Bloomington, March 29—Commander of the Girl Scout troop, sociation will meet Monday afternoon for the members of the Girl Scout troop, sociation will meet Monday afternoon for the members of the Girl Scout troop, sociation will meet Monday afternoon for the members of the Bigh school, with meeting in the Miss Goldsmith presiding. Bloomington, March 29—Command and family, of Kingston. The Rosendale Grange will hold and revening of games conducted by five conducted by five conducted by five conducts the services of Sunday morning the church games for April 5, at 8 o'clock. The public is in weekly meeting in the sassembly meeting in the Miss Goldsmith presiding. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dubols Mrs. Robert Taylor, of Biooming, and family, of Kingston. The Rosendale Grange will hold and family, of kingston. The Rosendale Grange will hold and servince of Sunday morning the church games for April 5, at 8 o'clock. The public is in wited. Mr. and Mrs. N. Sauer of Biooming, and April 6, carries, were conducted by five Churck will be held on April 5, at 8 o'clock. The public is in wited. Mr. and Mrs. N. Sauer of Biooming, and April 6, carries, were conducted by five Churck will be held on April 5, at 8 o'clock. The public is in wited. Mr. and Mrs. N. Sauer of Biooming, and April 6, carries, were conducted by five Churck will be held on April 5, at 8 o'clock. The public is in wited. Mr. and Mrs. N. Sauer of Biooming, and April 6, carries, were conducted by five Churck will be held on April 5, at 8 o'clock. The public is in at 9:45 o'clock. The public is in at 9:45 o'clock. The public is in at 9:45 o'clock. The public is in at 8 o'clock. The public is

Now that the 1938 session of the the governor.

Despite the fact that the ses-sion just ended has been termed ization board and providing for

while Assemblyman J. Edward 7 p. m. each week. Sent to labor Texas.

Conway, Kingston Republican, committee in both houses.

Mr. sponsored 14 bills in the lower Education Amendment and Mi House. Bills sponsored jointly by Senator Wicks and Assemblyman

An appropriation of \$2,000 for the commission's expenses is car-ried in the bill, which was passed

Refunding of Bonds Authorizing the refunding of bonds of the town of Shandaken, Ulster county, for a water system in the Phoenicia water district. Passed both houses, and is now

with the Governor.

Amending the New York city administrative code, to expedite the acquisition of additional water supply for New York city, and enlarging the powers of the board of water supply. Passed in both houses and sent to the Governor. Amending the public welfare

law, providing that settlement in mittee. counties by persons receiving state institutional care, or their families, shall be gained only after residence for five years in the county, without having received public support and care.



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The FREEMAN

Albany, March 29 (Special)-1 Passed both houses and sent to

legislature has finally adjourned, Permitting county boards of after 32 consecutive hours of supervisors or the New York city

one of the dullest remembered in reopening and reviewing alloca- ma, of the high school faculty, Decker, the president, will not be

In the Senate, Senator Arthur Hour rest period now provided Schurter, brother and sister-in- at the Methodist Church Sunday Hour Micks, Republican, of Kings- by the law, must include a 12 law of Mrs. Corwin, returned 10- night. She will leave soon for ton, introduced 25 measures, hour period between 7 a.m. and cently from their winter home in South Africa where she will con-

other than New York city, for Mrs. Roscos Wood, Mrs. D. H. and Mrs. John Graham. maintenance and repair of city Starr, Mrs. J. D. Rose and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edmon. ried in the bill, which was passed is now with in both houses and is now with the governor, awaiting signature.

This went to the finance committed with Mrs. Corwin on Wedness and the finance committed with Mrs

other fruits grown in this state. Sent to finance committee in the Senate and ways and means committee in the Assembly.

Other Bills Other bills introduced by As-

semblyman Conway, were: Regulating the sale of liquid fuels, and prescribing the methods of regulation and the fees for licenses to be charged by the state licenses to be charged by the state Dean, of the New Paltz road. ment. Sent to agriculture com-

Amending the alcoholic beverage control law, providing that submission of photographs on renewal of an alcoholic beverage license permit be dispensed with if the applicant files an affidavit stating there has been no altera- Grange was held at the Grange original license was issued. l'assed 24. in both houses and now with the

Ski, Hiking Trails

panion measures of Assemblyman row Wilkin.
Conway, Senator Wicks also of Reading. "A Losing Out Sale,"

of a majority, of any local pension system to elect to become a Gerow Schoonmaker gave most member of the state employes re-tirement system. Passed in both houses and now with the gover-

Requiring that villages of the first class shall establish police departments with police chiefs, Game. "Balloon Tennis," led by captains, lioutenants, sergeants and patrolmen, as may be needed, under state civil service rules. These provisions, under the bill, filled cake, first prize. would be permissive for other villages, upon submission of referen- first prize. dum. Passed in the Senate, but killed in the Assembly,

civil service privileges now given Edward Jenkins. Dorothy Sims. for preference in competitive class Arthur and Myron Foster. of civil service. Senate civil The following committee will service committee did not report have charge of the social dance to of civil service. Senate civil

winners with the prices paid, and Franklyn Lozier. Bona fide newspapers, however, were excepted from these pro-visions under the bill. The meas-party at the Grange Hall on ure passed in the Senate but went April 1. to rules committee in the Assem-

Insurance Liability

Prohibiting companies issuing insurance to municipalities from kill Grange which was scheduled Stephen Didzik, of Kingston, land Passed in the Senate but sent to Hely Thursday. rules committee in Assembly. Amending the constitution, pro-

viding that all revenue received cludes Mrs. Charles Everett, of Shandaken. Consideration \$1. revenues from motor vehicle Dawes. license fees shall be used solely Host for highway and bridge constructor Mrs. E. D. Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. sideration \$1. tion, maintenance and acquisition Oscar Jansen, Oscar Jansen, Jr of rights-of-way for highways. Emeretta Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Missionary Societies The bill was left in judiciary com-William Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. mittee. A motion on the part of Seth Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Senator Wicks to discharge the William McElhone, Eugere Stevcommittee from further considera- ens. Sylvester Reed, Mr. and Mrs ion of the measure, and bring it B. H. Decker. out on the floor of the Senate for a vote, was lost on the last night of the session.

Providing for payment of care Gertie died of indigestion. and maintenance of patients in state tuberculosis hospitals by the Gertie, a cow, had eaten a can county in which a patient has a opener, safety pins, electric socket settlement, and for payment by chain, brass buckles, wire, the State where settlement status needles, screws, pebbles, glass, a is in doubt, until determination watch chain, a bullet, hairpins, a of the settlement is made. An cogwheel, hooks and eyes, paper identical bill sponsored by As-semblyman William A. Chapdler, of Sullivan county, passed both

Amending the education law, now with the governor. providing that the place of trial of actions and proceedings against school district may authorize the a school district, education board, trustees to make contracts for and trustees or officers of a disconveying children to school for trict, shall be in the county in a period not exceeding three which the district is altuated. No years. At the present time, such contracts may be made for only witness or juror shall be declared one year periods. The bill was not incompetent solely because he is reported from education coman inhabitant or taxpayer of the mittee in the Sennts,

the Senate and Assembly can sit for a license to carry and use a be invested as rendertoot scould senior last year, and is the son back and view in retrospect their dangerous weapon. Passed both accomplishments as the result of houses and sent to the governor. two and one-half months' work here this winter.

Belary Board

Le invested as rendertoot scould senior last year, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Swift, of member, Marise Sciortina, was taken into the troop. The girls are planning to hold a food sale

one of the dullest remembered in reopening and reviewing allocations of employes or group: in the were introduced in the two houses, very few of which, however, occasioned more than a slight ripple on the calm surface of the legislative pond.

In the Canata Senting Arthur hour rest period now provided.

The Canata Senting Arthur hour rest period now provided services and sister-in-in Phoenicia. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Melius enter-in Phoenicia. Mr. and Mrs. Willeliam D. Corwin and sons, Richard and Danny, were Sunday guests at the home were week-end guests at the home were week-end guests at the home were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Schurter, in Phoenicia. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Melius enter-in Phoenicia. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Corwin and sons, Richard Flora Stroudt, of Brazil. Miss and Danny, were Sunday guests at the home were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Schurter, in Phoenicia. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Melius enter-in Phoenicia. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Corwin and sons, Richard Flora Stroudt, of Brazil. Miss and Danny, were Sunday guests at the home were week-end guests at the home present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond

Providing for state aid to cities, Graham, Mrs. Alfred Coutant, C. Whittaker, Mrs. Harry Colyer

licity with respect to apples and guests at the home of Mrs. Mabel the former Miss Alice Ford. Yeager, on Church street. Mrs Yeager and her guests went to penter, of Vincyard avenue, enter-

Poelmo.

work on the concluding day, council to increase from 50 cents busy instructing the girls in the Senate and Assembly can sit for a license to carry and use a time senate and Assembly can sit for a license to carry and use a time senate and Assembly can sit for a license to carry and use a time senate and Assembly can sit for a license to carry and use a time senate and Assembly can sit for a license to carry and use a time senate and Assembly can sit for a license to carry and use a time senate and assembly can sit for a license to carry and use a time senate and assembly can sit for a license to carry and use a time senate and assembly can sit for a license to carry and use a time senate and assembly can sit for a license to carry and use a time senate and assembly can sit for a license to carry and use a time senate and assembly can sit for a license to carry and use a time senate and assembly can sit for a license to carry and use a time senate and assembly can sit for a license to carry and use a time senate and assembly can sit for a license to carry and use a time senate and assembly can sit for a license to carry and use a time senate and assembly can sit for a license to carry and use a license to carry and us

day in the church with Mrs. James David Corwin and Arthur Poel- Callahan presiding. Mrs. Suzanne

tinue her work.

The date of the cafeteria sup-Education Amendment and Milton Dale, recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver been changed from April 1 to the cattons, that a person desiring Mrs. Clarence Rathyeb will be catton 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Rathyeb will be Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb will be James R. Swift is the chairman of

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond G. Fin-

Yeager and her guests went to penter, of Vineyard avenue, enterNew York city on Saturday and attended a performance at Radio 84th birthday of Mr. Carpenter's the second separate report subCity.

| City | Carpenter | Ci ty.

The Highland Drum Corps held Monday evening Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Carpenter, a parade rehearsal Monday night Sr., has practiced law in Highland combon 2 and on January under the leadership of Arthur J. for about 60 years. The dinner guests included Webster Bond, The Music Study Club will meet Charles DuBois, Charles Car-April 5 at the home of Mrs. George penter, A. Winthrop Williams and Dean, of the New Paltz road.

Mr. Fitzgerald.

Another Case HOME BUREAU Settled Tuesday

Regular meeting of Plattekill

Authorizing the construction charge of the following commit- operations temporarily Tuesday afternoon. Disposition of an acand repair of ski and hiking trails tee: Wilbur Van Wyck, chairman, tion at the morning session by

In addition to sponsoring com-Talk, "Farm Management," Ge-

Requiring 75 per cent, instead
Requiring 75 per cent, instead
A majority of any local pan
local per conk,

interesting details of his recent trip to Central America.

Bud in Bloom," Grange. Talk, "Farm Management," Clarence Spencer, who is an charge

Mrs. Wilbur Van Wyck. Prizes for apple dishas: Mrs. Leander Minard, apple

Mrs. Emily Tremper, apple ple Hosts and hostesses: Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Deiner, Mr. and Mrs. Extending to policemen the Edgar Cronk. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. o veterans and volunteer firemen Mr. and Mrs. William Overfield, the county clerk:

be held at the Grange Hall on Consideration \$1. Prohibiting the sale of infor- Friday evening, April 22: Mr. and mation or tips on horse races or Mrs. Elmore Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. publication of advertisements of Ralph Van Duser, Beatrice Ward The service and hospitality

Rosendalo dartball team will

play the Plattekill dartball team Plattekill Grange Hall on Thursday evening, March 31. The regular meeting of Platte-

placing restrictions in the policies, for April 14, has been postpoued relative to volunteer firemen, to April 18, since April 14 is The committee in charge of the

No Hay?

Livermore, Calif .- Ten-year-old An autopsy disclosed

houses and went to the governor. district. Passed both houses and Providing that voters in

Settlement of No. 207, Jennie supreme court for confirmation. tion of the premises since the Hall on Thursday evening, March Addls against George H. Foster, a negligence action brought to re-award allow Thomas J. Plunket, attorney for the claimant, the sum The literary program, entitled cover for personal injuries, of \$150 and also allow the sum "Farm Management," was in brought a halt to supreme court of \$342.80 for expenses and disoperations temporarily Tuesday bursements.

noon recess an agreement had a. m. and 4 p. m. All patients on been reached between parties in parole from the Middletown State No. 207. A. J. Cook appeared for Homeopathic Hospital are replaintiff and Louis L. Resnick for quested to report to the clinic to the defendant.

terprises. Inc., Willie Waldorf relative or friend. George A. Hamid the United Greyhound & etc., negligence actions. Michael Nardone appeared for the plaintifts and Murphy, Aldrich, Guy and Brodcrick for the defendants. Court recessed until 10 o'clock

this morning.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of

John Satterlee, of Cottekill, to Diederick Bockelmann, of College Point, land in town of Rosendale.

Alice Crowell, of town of Plattekill, to Samuel Earl Honig, of New York, land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$10. Dallas Quick, of town of Rosendale, to Eugene Kennedy, of As-

toria, land in town of Rochester Consideration \$1. Herman Bartsch and wife, of Kingston, to John G. Bartsch, of town of Rosendale, land in Whiteport. Consideration \$1.

on Grove street, Kingston, Consideration \$1. Raimundo Marcos, of town of

Shandaken, to Filomena R. Marliterary program on April 18 in- cos. of same place, land in town from any motor fuel tax of three chairman, Charles Everett, Anna Filomena R. Marcos, of town cents or less a gallon, and all Doski. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Shandaken, to Jose De La

Host and hostesses: Mr. and land in fown of Shandaken. Con-Fuente, of town of Shandaken,

Meet at Comforter

Friday afternoon, April 1, at 3 o'clock, the Women's Missionary Societies of the three Kingston Reformed Churches will hold a Lenten Service at the Reformed Church of the Comforter on Wynkoop Place.

The topic for this united Lepten service will be "Praise."

9 DAYS TO OUR OPENING Craft's

Highland, March 30.—Twenty: The Lloyd Parent-Teacher Asmediator will meet Monday evenmet Monday afternoon for the regular weekly meeting in the American Legion house on Church street. Captain Ethel Finley, led utenant Edith Sickler and two of the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and two of the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and Legion house of the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and Legion house of the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and Legion house of the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and Legion house of the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and Legion house of the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and Legion house of the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and Legion house of the mind the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and Legion house on Church of the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and Legion house on Church of the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and Legion house on Church of the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and Legion house on Church of the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and Legion house on Church of the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and Legion house on Church of the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and Legion house on Church of the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and Legion house on Church of the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and Legion house on Church of the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and Legion house on Church of the patrol leaders, Elaine Carlotte and Legion house on Church of the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford will meet Monday evening at 9:45 o'clock. The patrol, with Mrs. Ame. Ame. Mrs. and Mrs. N. Sauer of the Bronx paid a brief visit to the Kerv Conners and Mrs. N. Sauer of the Bronx paid a brief visit to their summer home here. Miss Ruth Hotaling spent Mrs. Ame. Mrs. and Mrs. Valler Conners and their summer home here. Miss Ruth Hotaling spent Mrs. Ame. Mrs. Ame

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cafuzzi, and son, Carlo, who have a summer home in this place, expect to sail for Europe on Wednesday, Mrs. Irene Goetz visited Mrs Russell and also Miss L. Viret on Thursday on the Greenkill road. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummel, and daughter, Miss Georgia, en-tertained friends from Kingston on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune spent.

Appraisal Group

Boosts Smith Claim

The Basil A. Smith claim, which was referred back to the Apple Commissioner

Creating the temporary Hudson Valley Apple Promotional Commission. One member of the commission is to be the commission is to be the commission is to be the commission of agriculture and markets.

Incations, that a person desiring the promotional incommission desiring the temporary Hudson Promotional United States or shall so declare at her home on Thursday after the court for reconsideration at her home on Thursday after the court had rejected the Supreme Court for reconsiderations. Mrs. George Hildebrand will entertain 35 guests at dinner in the Ships Lantern Inn, Milton, which had been referred to the commission. commission is to be the commissioner of agriculture and markets, endorsement would be given to an
one shall be the president of the
New York Horticultural Society,
New York Horticultural Society,
Tassed in the Assembly, but left two members shall be senators in committee in the Senate.

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chairman for the April committee
this Saturday evening.
Which had been referred to the
supreme court for confirmation,
North road entertained at bridge
two members shall be senators in committee in the Senate.

All Society of the Ships Lantern inn, Millon,
this Saturday evening.

North road entertained at bridge
the Monday afternoon, Mrs. Charles
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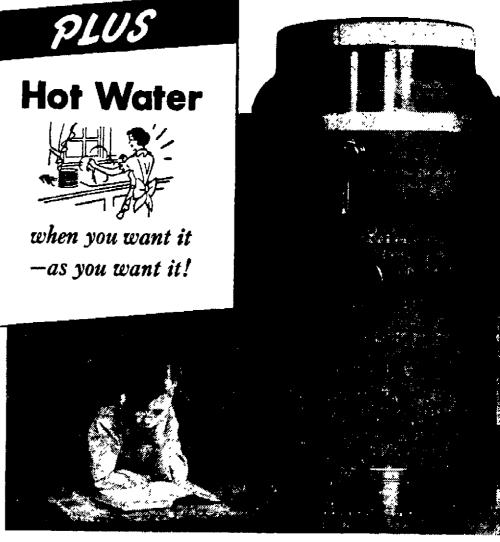
> This went to the finance committees of Senate and Assembly.
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> Appropriating \$5,000 to the Conservation department for pub
> Of Montgomery were week-end in this vicinity. Mrs. Hamilton is and E. Frank Flanagan. After and E. Frank Flanagan. After Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Car- hearings the commissioners alcommissioners on December 3, cember 8 and on January 14, 1938, the report was moved in supreme court for confirmation. On March 17, the Smith award was rejected by the court as insufficient and sent back to the commissioners for reconsideration. On March 24 the commissioners after reviewing the case made an award of \$3,000 for Parcel 1231, known as the Basil A. Smith parcel. This revised report will again be presented to

The commissioners in their

by the conservation department on state-owned lands in counties wholly or partly within the Catskill park. An appropriation of \$5,000 was carried in this bill, which passed in the Assembly but was constant.

Timely Hints to Farmers, Mrs. tion at the morning session by dismissal of the complaint caused court to come to a sudden close. At 2 o'clock when the court was pagin convened by Justice Bergan it was announced that during the noon recess an agreement had as m. and 4 p. m. All patients on been reached between parties in parole from the Middletown State Mental Clinic. which they have been assigned Five cases which had been on Free consultation and advice will the day calendar were moved over be given to anyone who desires to the term. They are actions talk with the physician about his brought by Goorge A. Hamid En- own mental condition or that of a

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WAR ON CHILDREN

Ten months ago 3,800 children fed until conditions were better many years a more humane methin their home land or until their od of penology will be evolved. It The Baseue Children's Committee since then has sent back 1,800 of in idleness. these unfortunate youngsters. They have rejoined their parents, though not many of them are in die than not by able to live gedly.

Silence. A hawk flew over the

There are still 2,000 homesick death sentence is mandatory." Basque children who will remain This doesn't seem like the lanin England indefinitely because guage of a man, still young, who their parents either are in prison, has spent more than half of his are refugees "in the worst bombed life in prison. Yet it might be. areas of Spain", or cannot be There might be education and traced at all. It has been argued mental development, and even by Insurgent sympathizers that moral philosophy, in such a man all those children should have re- along with his weakness. Whether mined as soon as Franco's forces he wrote it or some "reformer" captured Bilbao. The committee wrote it for him, his farewell to answers that such children, on ar- the world is impressive. We do rival in Spain, "are immediately handle our criminals unwisely, placed in reformatories for re- often unjustly, and the dividing education' according to Insurgent line between them and normal ideas. It considers that fate members of society is often narworse than a prolonged stay in rower than we think, England.

What the children themselves think, probably no one knows. It is their tragedy to sufter from quarrels they did not start and a war they cannot understand, to be torn from their families and made to feel the crushing paugs of terror, loneliness and insecurmy. That is war.

SERUM FOR YELLOW FEVER

For some time after discovery of the cause and the method of transmission of yellow fever, the only successful preventive work consisted of avoiding the bite of the mesquite were destroyed. from being bitten. Houses and rooms of victims were thoroughly disinfected and all mosquitoes where yellow fever existed.

and accomplished remarkable re- ledge to be gained. sults. Yet without successful pretreatment the war was not won, time of occurrence, as damage to Now, Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick, some valves is more dangerous than to others. But, today, phypresident of the Rockefeller sicians have learned that there Foundation, reports the develop- are other points about the heart! ment of a new vaccine that has more important than murmurs. proved effective in South America. University, in International fever is in sight," he says.

virus have seemed to promise of its elastic tissue." great success, too. Over 99 per angina pectoris-breast pangshowed full or partial immunity, heart or under the breast bone Here is conquest worthy of hu- and extending over the chest into man intelligence.

GOING TO PIECES

slovakia is discouraging to does not mean that the individual American friends of that country, is likely to drop dead from heart it seems to be going the way of disease. Sir James Mackenzie when just an industrial physician Austria. The former cohesion discovered that many of the workagainst the Nazi minority belong- men with heart murmurs who had ing to the German Sudeten party to climb a steep hill to his office has disappeared. The Czechs and were not any more breathless when they arrived than were other workmen who had no murmurs or formed the backbone of this syn- heart disease. Their hearts were thetic nation, are pulling apart, just as strong, as well able to with the Slovakian People's Parbecause Nature had provided comty demanding autonomy for their pensation-added or necessary government's national council. The do its work properly. Thousands doughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. day.

German Christian Socialists have were able to "carry on" during the week.

Was Elliott and cousting Mrs. called on their son and the sensor that the strength—to enable the neart to do its work properly. Thousands daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. day.

Thursday in New York.

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The Rev. and Mrs. S. Shiker, Mr. and Mrs. George Conway on the cousting Mrs. Called on Orville Hill and daughter, Franday in Mrs. and Mrs. S. Shiker, Mr. and Mrs. George Conway on the cousting Mrs. Called On Orville Hill and daughter, Franday in Mrs. Called On Orville Hill and Called On Orv race and voting to boycott the strength-to enable the heart to

curity of any of them is to emphasize their common interests. As a result of this cracking up.

the German Nazis, with only about one-fifth of the population, and still a small minority in the national parliament, nevertheless have the largest racial group in that body and are rapidly growing in power. This kind of division means national suicide. It is! unilkely that the big liberal powers of Europe will intervene to The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of racial groups believing in democall news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published their own salvation. Nazi continuous save the fine little republic if the herein.
All rights of republication of special spiracies, very likely, are at the dispatches herein are also reserved. hottom of this suicidal division. Member American Newspaper Pub- but the Nazis cannot be wholly to

PRISON PRODUCT There is plenty of food for thought in the last words of Evereit Jones, who died in the elec-seemed to notice. They were at She did not love him-tric chair at Columbus, O. last peace, sitting on the grass in the Judith, making her slow way to week, after spend 19 of his 33 years behind prison bars. Just

Ohio. I am a product of your, society's protection against murderers; conversely, it is my pro-

tection against society. As things are now constituted. were sent from the Basque coun- this chair is perhaps a necessary try to England to be sheltered and evil. as much as prisons are. It scattered families could be found, will be necessary then to lock thousands of men in cells and permit them to rot their days away

> He had said when sentenced last December: "It is better to proudly. I'm thankful that the garden. It cast a dark shadow.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) HEART MURMURS.

Conditions favoring the disease were controlled as far as possible. The disease were controlled as far as possible. As medical students we were Many of the breeding places of best at lower or upper part of the heart. We were also taught to find During an epidemic care was tak- at just what part of the heart en to prevent yellow fever patients cycle of beats and rests between beats the murmur seemed to be loudest. Thus a murmur strongest before the first beat meant that | the words stuck in his throat, so atres, to Gibson Island where his a certain valve was affected, one found there killed. People in in- occurring with the first beat showfected areas were taught to avoid ed another, and a murmur strongmosquito bifes, indoors or out- est with the second beat meant doors. A strict quarantine was still another valve was affected. enforced against ships from ports | The murmur, its location, and the period in the cycle of beats was All these measures were useful the "important" part of the know-

Now heart murmurs are im-Dr. E. C. Reifenstein, Syracuse

The vaccination of more than 3,- Clinics, says, "There may be mur-800 people in Brazil and 2,000 in murs without heart disease due to Colombia "gives every indication annemia, goitre, or exercise, and again serious heart disease may be that efficient protection of popula- present without murmurs when tions exposed to jungle yellow the blood vessels supplying the heart muscle become blocked, and when the large blood vessel The vaccination of persons pre- (aorta), into which the blood is viously inoculated with the living pumped from the heart, loses some

Thus that alarming ailment cent of the vaccinated persons with the vise-like pain over the left shoulder, may have no heart murmur whatever.

Even when heart murmurs are eat. present and are not due to stom-The recent news from Czecho- actually due to leaking valves, it

their "ethnical differences," when disease are not of themselves Whittaker,

ing on. No use to preach thrift and

ing on. No use to preach thrist and economy to persons who did not know the meaning of the words.

"Five hundred thousand dollars will do it," Reuben figured mentally, "I have half of that amount lying idle. I'll arrange for the rest at the bank tomorrow."

He tasted in full the power of his

money. The taste was sweet.

As he reached his gates Hugo

emerged from some bushes and

flung himself upon him.
"Well-well! Did you miss me, old timer?"

Hugo whined his delight, The man felt a sudden need to

the house with the measured

her portion since Gary's depar-

ture, had mysteriously left her

die by inches, crying for a happi-

ness that has eluded them. She loathed that type of woman. Mar-

ried to Reuben Oliver she would

be a busy person. Important. Be-loved. Unconsciously she held her

her. Casually, gayly, she confided

and get ready to go shopping."
Mrs. Goodloe, at her desk, doggedly adding up a long column of

figures, as though in the end she could beat them down, smiled ab-

sently at the girl from harried eyes. "Wait-just a second, Judy

-Fourteen thousand and twenty-

Playing A Part

man? Where are your manners?

I'm going to marry Reuben

For the first time in all the years

old Mrs. Goodice failed to meet a

situation. She sat staring a long

moment, then collapsed in her

chair, repeating in parrot fashion:

"Going to marry Reuben—"
She was still laughing shrilly

and crying feebly, when, an hour

later, Judith gave her a sedative,

tucked her in bed and put out the

light. When she closed the door

Judith didn't know the answer.

In the morning Amanda was

The Goodloe-Oliver engagement

announces the engagement of her

had literally pulled himself up by

Choice took on new life. Gay

Guests arriving at all hours, de-

golden moon, shimmering sheet of

water—were made for romance.

music, laughter and through them

Gary, the old longing, were

was never a minute in which to

"She's forgotten Brent already,"

And that was as it should be. He

he gloated, "she loves me."

was preferable - to be

Oliver

"Wish me happiness, darling

The Story So Far: Judith Goodloe has the code of an old Mary-land family to live up to. Reuben Oliver has wealth, and the ethics of his own making. Desperately loving Judith, Reuben proposes to her when the Goodloe finances collapse. Gary Brent, the man Judith loves, has left her. Marriage to Reuben means keeping the pleasant life the has always known, so Judith accepts.

Chapter 14 Strangers To Each Other

HEY were engaged to be mar-HEY were engaged to be mar-confide in someone. He went down ried. They had been engaged an in the path, took the dog's head thour, these two who were almost in his hands, looked deep into the strangers. They had much to say adoring eyes. "She's coming to to each other, yet they said only live with us, Hugo. The princess that which could not remain unsaid. All the dear foolish inco-

herencies, the breathless mur- riedly the dog licked the man's murs, the divinely silly personali- face unsure whether his master tier, were unuttered. If their hour was happy or unhappy. Perhaps was less than perfect neither Reuben did not quite know either. shade of the maple.

From under long lashes, Judith looked critically at her future husband—at his lean brown hands, his leaf-brown eyes with inexhaustible wells of strength behind them, at his firm mouth with its She had saved Gran, Jim, the I am a product of your elusive hint of gentleness—She hedge—that was triumph. She had This chair before me is wondered why she had ever protection against murithought him amusing?

"He is wise," she decided, "but he is guileless too. He is being cheated—" She said with brutal frankness: "I don't love you—you

"Why-" he came back from head higher. some far country, "yes, I know it." That evening, in Gran's own He wondered how he could accept bedroom she confided the news to it so calmly.

"I-I really don't know you," half apologetically. "Perhaps, when you do-?"

"There is someone else," dog-

'Who?'

But he knew before she answered that it was Gary Brent. He nine plus six percent-" reflected that he should not dislike Gary, since to his idiocy he WITH a sweeping hand, Judith would owe his wife. But he did dislike Gary. Intensely he disliked y pushed the paper aside. Captured the pencil. "Didn't I tell you him. The conceited ass! The dunce! "I guess most girls imagine tured the pencil. "Didn't I tell you themselves in love with Brent. He to wish me happiness, young wohas the thing women fall forsmall talk and flattery. You'll get

over it," gruffly.
"I'm afraid I won't. So if you want to change your mind-?"
"Nonsense!" Did he want to stop the sun from shining? Did he want to shut all beauty from his life? He started to argue with her to convince himself - "You'll be much better off with me. Brent will never amount to anything-

That wouldn't matter, if he oved me," simply. softly her grandmother was de-If anyone had told him in the manding, over and over, to know loved me," simply old days that he would want to which marry a girl who did not love him! hanged for a crime one did not A girl who was openly pining for commit or to get a reprieve one someone else. Where was his common sense? Where was his self

respect?

"You're really being foolish," quite herself, she persisted. "You're being a poor The Goodle business man too—taking us on is was a nine days wonder.
going to be frightfully expensive." "Mrs. John Walleston Goodloe He turned to smile at her whimsically, "I've always had to pay granddaughter— pretty well, in one way or another, A choice more pretty well, in one way or another, for everything I ever got." He young beauty of famous family broke off a tiny sprig of the boxbroke off a tiny sprig of the boxwood. It gave out a spicy odor between his fingers. "Life is like that

—my life. There's always been—
badditg all mulled himself up by
high off the box of the box of the badditg all the life.

upon to pay for anything. She and by devious ways.
reached out and took his hand.
Almost immediately Goodloe's

reached out and took his hand. His fingers closed over hers. The sprig of box lay warm between house parties-one after the other. their palms—a fragrant symbol. Guests arriving at all hours, de-He wanted to tell her that all the parting at all hours, Reuben's shinkingdoms of the world would not ing cars taking them thither and be enough to lavish upon her, but yon-to the city, to shops, to thehe just sat there inarticulate and yacht waited to steam down the happier than he had ever been in Chesapeake. The nights — great happier than he had ever been in

Buying Her

SHE walked with him to the all danced Judith,—a stranger. Not the old reckless, gipsying, unclosed around her. "I'm going to thinking Judith, but a poised, carelove you so, Judith-be so good to ful person, an actress who had

stepped into a role and was conyou—give you everything." stepped into a role and was con-He kissed her full upon her red sciously bending all her efforts to lips and the power, the cleanness, give a good performance—that of the beauty of his passion touched happy fiancee to an important ventive inoculation and serum portant and their location and her-went surging through her, man. not the pure ecstasy of touch, but something that was pushed into the background. All neither triumph nor humility, but day and far into the night there an odd blending of both.

Halfway home Reuben dis-missed his car and walked the re-tation of perfect happiness that maining mile and a half across even Reuben was deceived. green fields and through dim

He was going to marry Judith. She beat in his heart like music felt not the slightest inferiority and ran like wild honey in his where Gary was concerned. He veins. The fact that he was liter- was a better match for Judith than ally buying her with a hoxwood Gary Brent with his tumbledown hedge and sundry considerations old house, his mouldy furniture, hardly registered upon his con-sciousness. his lack of ambition—Gary accept-ed his poverty with the same smil-

His mind turned to ways and ing good nature with which he acmeans. It would take all of \$200,- cepted invitations. 'I'm a go-get-000 to straighten out old Mrs. ter—a better man.' Goodloe's complicated affairs and (Copyright, 1938, Slauke Smith Fergason) Jim's mesh of debts. Then, they must have something to keep go- Tomorrew: Bad news for Reuben.

live many years if he lives within and son, Merrill, of Lomontville, his strength and does not over-called on his parents, Mr. and old Signift in "Brief Moment"

today for this instructive booklet Whittaker, on Sunday. about your heart by Dr. Barton Mittaker, on Sunday.

entitled "Why Worry About Your dren. Ernest and Janice, and Miss Heart." Enclose Ten Cents for Rose Stephano made several calls. each copy desired to cover the cost Rose Stephano made several calls of service and handling and mention the name of this newspaper. Send your request to The Bell Harold Elliott at West Hurley of Soss Melik, An ardent admirer Library, 247 West 43rd, St., New one day last week. York, N. Y.

PACAMA

Mrs. Oscar Dudley of Brown Star of schools, of Stone Ridge, visited

are more and more emphasizing murs not due to heart disease may Hurley spent a few days last day. occur and even when due to heart week with her aunt, Mrs. Isaac

the only way to preserve the se- dangerous, and the individual will. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elliott 27.

Mrs. Harry Elliott, on Sunday.

around the place on Friday. Mrs. Daniel Mills called on Mrs.

her mother-in-law. Mrs. Harry artist's recent canvases and com-Elliott, last Tuesday. Pacama, March 30 .- Mr. and Lester Roosa, superintendent

Gus Stephano celebrated his Gorge. 64th birthday on Sunday, Marca

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gale and chil- to the Young People's League. dren of Tannersville were week- Mrs. Anna Fredericks returned

COMPANY FOR DINNER!



Woollcott Sits for Portrait by Meliki

New York city, March 29-Mexander Woollcott rendered renowned journalist and critic posed for his portrait by Soss Melik, in his New York apartment, last Saturday afternoon. The artist has depicted Mr. Woollcoit in the mood serving as the chief attribute in interpreting his personility. Vividly characteristic of Mr. rather than a silent Alexander Endeavor Society president, gave a party for the winning side.

Wonllegtl. Present during the making of and Miss Agnes Sharp, assisting Mr. Woollcott's portrait were his with the prayer and scripture. close friends, leading writers, pub- Three members of the Bethany lishers and actors, among whom Chapel group gave a scripture of particular note was George dramatization. Miss Roosa pre-Backer. All of these friends were sided, and Vice President Henry admitted into the bedroom where P. Lighmey spoke on "Christian because of a special type of light Love." May 29 is the date for the portrait was in the making, the third meeting, but no place Attired in a comfortable robe Mr. has been designated. Any society Woollcott freely conversed with wishing to entertain the county everyone present, dictated mes-group on May 29, may communi-sages to his secretary, smoked cate with Miss Roosa, New Paltz. elgarettes and carried on the plans for certain plays that are to be staged in New York and Hollywood. To record Alexander 30 to July 3 in Brooklya, home of Woollcott as he really is, the State President Howard G. Launsartist has found it necessary to bach. A state snapshot contest portray him in exactly such a set-announced previously, will be ting and in conversational mood, held, Information may be ob-In consequence the picture is liv- tained from Constance W. Cart- ings since the club's organization.

iasm and excitement.

Great Dramatic Critic Alexander Woollcott was born at Phalanx, N. J., January 19, Ewen Society secretary, writes terian Society who were not at Sun-1887. In 1909 Hamilton College that her group held a very suc-day's session and would like to bestowed upon him the Doctorate cessful St. Patrick's party on attend this visiting social are rein Philosophy and LHD in 1924. March 17. Entertainment was quested to contact Marian Du-He has performed notable post furnished by members of the So- Bois, Dorothy Webster, Donald graduate work at Columbia Uni- ciety, refreshments rounding out Van Gaasbeck, or Jack Decker. versity. Mr. Woollcott's greater the evening's program. Neighbor- During the notice period, word fame has been achieved as the ing Christian Endeavor Societies dramatic critic of The New York were invited to this party, swell-that the Christadelphians will Times from 1914 to 1922, and ing the attendance to 60. then as the dramatic critic of The New York Herald-Tribune as well as The New York World. Two years of his career were spent in Peace." the A.E.F. including one year of though the attendance was rather Highland church. This is for the memorable service given to the small, those present held a very young people, and the Rev. Frededitorial council of "The Stars interesting discussion. and Strines."

Wrote Many Volumes

arts and other books. Among the lice of the Church of the Comfortmore notable ones are: "Mrs. er Christian Endeavor Society.
Fiske—Her Views on Acting, AcThis service will be held in the be held on Wednesday of this tors and the Problems of the church auditorium, Easter Sun-week due to the congregational Stage"; "The Command Is Forward"; "Shouts and Murmurs"; monthly business meeting will be this Thursday at 7:30. The committee in charge promises another than the committee in the committee in charge promises another than the church and the "Enchanted Aisles": "Going to The regular Sunday evening pray- enjoyable program as was ex-Pieces"; "Two Gentlemen and a er meetings will be resumed this perienced at the St. Patrick's Day Lady"; "While Rome Burns"; week beginning at 7:15 o'clock. meeting.

"The Woollcott Reader" and others. His talent for the stage has become nationwide on the end guests of her parents, Mr. to New York after spending some strength of his portrayal of Harland Mrs. Alongo Wright. given at the Belasco Theatre in were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. New York in 1931. Known to Wilbur Joslyn, of Grand Gorge. Why Worry About Your Heart? Mr. and Mrs. Jay Noxon and radio audlences as the "Town lost it murmuring, is it skipping granddaughter, Ruth, of Hurley, Crier" Mr. Woollcott was the beats, is it large, is it small? Send called on Mr. and Mrs. Isaac premier commentator for Columbla Broadcasting Company.

To Visit Kingston

On his way to his summer home, Alexander Woollcott has spent Monday in Kingston. made arrangements to stop in Kingston for the day as the guest | Margaretville visitor on Monday. of paintings Mr. Woollcott has ex-Mrs. Arnold Elliott called on pressed his desire to see the H. Shurter recently. ment upon them.

PHOENICIA.

Mrs. Ralph Draffen of Grand Sunday.

COUNTY Christian Endeavor

NEWS

Second County Meeting

The Ulster County Christian end county-wide devotional meeting at Clintondale Sunday evethe call to worship; Myron Ronk

EUROPE'S FAMILY OF NATIONS

Convention and Contest The 1938 Empire State Chris-Hills, L. 1.

St. Patrick's Party

Flatbush Mccting Sidney Pearson led the Flat-

Sunday evening.

Annual Dawn Service Mr. Woollcott is the author of Ewen will be the speaker for the interesting motion pictures. This friendly," he continued it was as countless critiques on the theatre, fourth annual Easter Dawn Services sponsored by the North River Willy Nilly had thought. "I sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engist were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Misses Marjorie and Billie Breithaupt were recent guests of friends in West Point. William Malloy, of Glen Head.

L. I., spent the week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shurter Miss Billie Breithaupt was a Mrs. George Van Loon of New Jersey visited Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Frank Shurter and son, Frank, of Newburgh, spent Suaday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shurter. Phoenicia, March 29.—Mr. and Mrs. William Malloy enter-Mrs. Harry Breithaupt spent tained friends at bridge on Friday

Warren Simmons acted as host

First Dutch Program Sunday, March 27, the Christ-

journalist's usual conversational Endeavor union led by President lan Endeavor Society of the First Frances K. Roosa, held the sec- Dutch Reformed Church held an interesting discussion on "Is Your Home Life Happy?" A short busi-Woolfcott's inquisitive and witty ning. About 75 people attended. ness session followed. An attenddemeanor. Soss Melik in his portrait has somewhat lifted the brows and given the eyes a special sion neeting held by the Com- larger lifted by Marion Steketee and sion neeting held by the Com- larger lifted the special sion neeting held by the Com- larger lifted the larger lifted t spark that has charged the forter Society in January. Miss James Little. At the end of the entire picture with a talkative, June Pauli, Clintondale Christian contest, the losing team will hold rather than a silent Alexander. New Paltz Discussion

"Success" was the topic for discussion at the meeting March 20 of the New Paltz group. Doris Corwin was the leader. This society is planning an old-fashioned hymn-sing in the future. The meeting was held at the home of Ralph Johnson, and was a song service. The social committee served refreshments.

Presbyterian Meeting

Sunday evening the Christadelphians of the Christian Endeavor Society representing the First tian Endeavor Convention is June Presbyterian Church on Elmen-"The Great Specimen" by Dorothy Kopf. Exactly 28 members and friends were on hand to enjoy one of the most interesting meeting with that Woollcott enthus mell, Portsmouth Apts., Porest On Monday evening, April 4, this society will be the guests of the CE - members at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church for a so-Miss Roberta Hotaling, Port cial. All members of the Presbycame from the Rev. Mr. McVey at the church in the future. Friday a group of the local CE membush Society discussion on "World bers from this church will attend Al-the supper-conference at the erick Thorn, secretary for Young People in the Board of National The Rev. George Berens of Port Missions, will speak and show

time at Hotel Gormley.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shurter. Mrs. Ray Dunn was a recent Kingston caller.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt entertained dinner guests on Bristol, Conn., to open a store. Thursday evening.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Spain's civil war convinces military experts that appihilation of large cities by bombing planes is impossible. Health department warns

that scarlet fever cases are on the rise in Kingston. Temperature: High, 45; low.

Man About Manhattan

By BRESSLER

By GEORGE TUCKER FIEW YORK—If you bustle into El Chico about midnight you are very likely to find yourself gaping at a cock fight, and if you are fortunate enough to be sitting with Benito Collada you are in for a very interesting evening.

a very interesting evening.

Collada was once a lieutenant under Pancho Villa and he is among other things, the owner of the El Chico, which is most assurbelly a grandee among Spanish restaurants in Manhattan.

Each year about this time he deserts on a leisurely talent huns.

departs on a leisurely talent hun-combing the concert halls of Spain and the nightclubs of Mexico. This and the nightclubs of Mexico. This is why his revues are a melange of Flamenco dancing stars, guitar recitalists, and aristocrats of the Spanish entertainment world. But though they frequently are unable to speak one word of English, they are top-flight artists and invariable graduate to the Met ballater. ably graduate to the Met ballet or the conservatories.

BEING an impulsive fellow with a lively imagination Senor Collada made a hasty pilgrimage to Cuba and returned with a double brace of fighting cocks. These were the champions of the Ha-vana pits and their spurs were like surgeon's scalpels.

Mindful that cock fighting is il-

legal in this country, the imagi-native Benito drew his colleagues into a huddle and emerged with a cracker-jack floor show number. A couple of clowns appear on the floor with a rooster in their arms. When they see each other (the roosters, that is) their desire for mayhem knows no limitations. After their rage reaches the saturation point a third clown arrives with an artificial game cock that is wound up like a toy and permitted to hop about the floor. One of the cocks, usually the one that seems the angriest, is tossed free and he promptly overwhelms his phoney antagonist, spurring him unmercifully and winning a splendid victory. After this mechanical rival is vanquished the victor is so pleased with himself he struts about like an European dictator who has successfully engineered a purge.

OCCASIONALLY the mechanics of the show are varied and a rubber balloon in the shape of a game cock is tossed into the pit. The enraged battler, not realizing he is coping with thin air, attacks the newcomer and smothers him out of existence. Suddenly there is a loud explosion, leaving a mighty puzzled rooster gaping and wondering if he hasn't made a mistake in leaving the barn yard. Note: Senor Collada's fighters work only every other week. There are four of them and they spend the off week on a farm in



The Jaguar

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER NEXT Willy Nilly stopped off to have a talk with the jaguar. He was not unlike the leopard but he had larger spots, and also he was bigger and stronger in

appearance. "Do vou come from Asia or Africa?" asked Willy Nilly. "Neither," said the jaguar. 'Guess again.' "From South

quired Willy Nilly. "Right." anawered the jag-

America?" in-

"You look somewhat like the leopard," said Willy Nilly.
"In South America they call me the tiger, but members of my family have traveled in the United States too — not in a show but roaming at will," the jaguar said. "What do you enjoy most?" Willy Nilly asked. The jaguar did not seem particularly interested in talking, in fact he did not seem

"Climbing," said the jaguar. "All the members of my family are strong, splendid climbers. You can see what a strong forearm I have?'
Willy Nilly nodded. "I'm not very sociable, very friendly," he continued. It was as

very much interested in anything

pose you'd say I could have a bet-ter disposition if I tried — but I don't try-and so I haven't a better disposition." Tell me what you remember of

your home," urged Willy Nilly, thinking that might make the jag-uar feel in a better frame of jaguar And at once it seemed to do so.

Only there was a wild, hunting look in the jaguar's eyes.

Tomorrow-"Jaguar's Pleasures."!

Mr. and Mrs. W. Corwin and sen, David, of Highland, spent TWENTY AND TEX YEARS AGO

March 30, 1918-Savard and McCarthy closed clothing store on Wall street. J. E. McCarthy, who had charge of the store, going to J. Meyer Smith, well known truckman of Saugerties, found drowned in Hudson river at Sau-

Barn of Meyer Bahl on Murray street burned to ground. Frank E. Teas and Miss Gwendolyn Poppleton married.

i gerties.

March 30, 1928-Fuller shirt factory planned three-story brick addition to present plant on Pine Grove avenue.

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, on Green street. New street lights turned on in

Quarryville. Fred Schramme of Newburgh purchased the Dederick drug store

Death of Mrs. John Hauck at

on Wall street.

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But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Al Science Editor)

New York-It looks as though astronomers may have to apolo- ents in Valatia. gize to the stars for some of the names they have given to majestic. Brooklyn spent the week-end at Mrs Bertha Sutton cailed on larcelestial bodies.

Take the Tarantula. It is a faint haze of light, seen above the day with Mr. and Mrs. Guss Gerregion of the South Pole. Years lick and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Presby and ago, telescopes showed it to be the kind of a blaze of light known son, Robert, of Brooklyn spent the as a nebula.

The shape was that of a taran- spent Sunday at the home of Mr. tula, hence the name. It was at and Mrs. Charles Pratt of Lomont-



first believed to be just another Church last Priday. hit of the Milky Way, quite de-

But now it is known to lie a million light years beyond the Milky Way. It's diameter is so vast that light takes 600 years to Fred DuBois and family moved cross Its face.

The Tarantula is the biggest and most magnificent mystery of the skies. It is apparently a gigantle, luminous gas pocket. Big-ger telescopes may show the spider-shaped creature to be composed of stars.
But at present Tarantula class-

But at present Tarantula class-es with the famous nebula in the the arrival of a baby daughter. constellation.

The Orion nebula is one-hundredth the diameter of the Tarantula. If the big spider were in Orion, in the position of the present nebula, it would give the earth a light like moonlight events. ery night it was above the hori-

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nesday evening.
Miss Ruth Stokes spent Thurs-

day evening with Miss Deloies

Mrs. Ernest Janson, son, Kelton, and Raymond Krom, spent week-end in Pennsylvania with Mrs. Jansen's mother, Mis. George Olmstead. Mr. and Mrs. Earle William and

family, have moved to the Clove Mr. and Mis. Leo Whispell and son, Thomas, spent Sunday with Mrs. Whispell parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Victor Lewis.

Mrs. Hiram Ghear and sister,
Mrs. Eliza Brav, Mrs. Emma
Wright and Lewis Sherman spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, of

Mr. and Mrs. William Dymond and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oakley Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Monroe and son, Mrs. George Monroe and

Miss Hattie Snyder, of Newburgh, called on Mrs. Thomas Snyder on Sunday. Miss Alice Krom is spending her Spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Luke Krom and sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pappas, of Poughkeepsle, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Roscoe Schoonmaker. Ray Chear and daughter, Detty, spent the week-end in this

village. Mr. and Mrs. Myron De Puy, daughter Edith, and Mrs. John L. Do Puy, called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oakley on Wednesday eve-

Ralph Stokes, daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Joseph Smith called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Oakley last week. John Ayers is doing some car-penter work for Mrs. Alex Stokes. Peter Krom spent several days last week working on the High

Falls cemetery.
Mrs. D. Smith spent one day the past week at the home of Mrs.

Edna Ayers, Mrs. Floyd Oakley and Mrs. DeWitt DuBois called on Mrs DeWitt Stokes on Wednesday. Mrs. Victor Lewis and Gussle

Beesmer spent Thursday afternoon with Cynthia Van Wagenen Mrs. Sam Ettelenger and sons, Arthur and Gene, spent the week-end at their home in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whispell and

mother, Mrs. Victor Lewis, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welk to see their son, Harold, who is seriously ill.

Chester Miller spent the weekend in Massachusetts visiting

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, March 29 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schramm entertained Joseph Schneider and family of New York city over the week-end.

Mrs. Elizabeth Alsdorf of The Clove is spending some time with Mrs. Lottie M. Roosa. Mrs. Laura Davis spent the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C.
J. DuBois of Kingston.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van

Aken and family spent Saturday at Roxbury. Mrs. Jane Van Dermark enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chris-tiana and family, Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christiana and Henry

Franz of Lyonsville Saturday eve-Mrs. William Messner and family have returned home after spending some time with relatives in Connecticut.

Mrs. J. Mosgowsky spent Saturday at Kingston.

John Smith is building a store on his property with the Em-merling brothers as carpenters.

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Jacob l'einberg's store.

their home in this village.

Miss Harriett Church spent the

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Church. Mrs. Thomas Snyder enter-

tained the Missionary Society at her home on Thursday. Mrs. Peter Mesick, son, Benja-

Fred DuBols and family moved

to The Clove on Saturday.
Mrs. Victor Lewis, Mrs. Charles

Hodge, Mrs. Hiram Ghear, Mrs.

Emma Wright, Mary Lou Hodge and George Ghear motored to Maybrook on Friday to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Church

Mrs. Alex Stokes is spending

moving to Lake Katrine. Their

many friends are sorry to have

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oakley, Mrs. Alex Stokes, Mrs. Fannie Du-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheeley are

few days at her home.

them leave.

funeral of Mrs. Sefern Chear.

Jennie Alsdorf is visiting at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Simov High Falls, March 39 - The DuBois, in Modens.

Saturday morning, 11 o'clock, at urday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, March 30 .- Mrs.

of her brother, Robert Tremper, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linacre in Modena, on Saturday, and son of New Paitz spent Sun-

week at their home.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen Bois, at Modena.

Matthew McQuade of Albany and Miss Grace Connley of Kingsweek-end at the home of her par- ton spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Isaac Sutton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hum-

phrey moved on Tuesday from the McCord place to Milton where Mr. Humphrey has accepted a pomin, of Clavarack, called on Mrs. sition on a fruit farm.
Thomas Snyder and Mrs. Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Chapell daughters of Brooklyn and Hal-

Mr and Mrs. Alton Quick have lock Sutton of Walden vicinity moved to Mohonk. were callers in this place on Sun-Abner Oakley called on his day.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks en-

tertained the following guests at their home on Thursday evening of last week: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heldkie, Mlss Rose Belknap, William Mack and sister, Miss Anna Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, and Mrs. Isaac Sutton and daughter, Miss Bertha Sutton. The evening was spent in playing pinochle and dominoes. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Cocks.

The Young Women's Club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Wilson Edmonds on Saturday afternoon with Mary lihodes as assistant hostess. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Marjorle Humphry. The following members were present: Gertrude Wager, Bols, Vivian DuBols and A. J. phry. Oakley called on Mr. and Mrs. were present: Certrude Wager, Fred Sheeley on Saturday eve- Certrude Eckert, Dagmer Nelson,

Beulah Thompson, Nellie Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bell and Bertha Powell, Anna Bell White, sistant, Mary Rhodes. The April department appropriation bill; Mrs. Frank Bishop called on Mr. Deatrice Everett, Marjorie Hummeeting will lie at the home of Senate approved four department and Mrs. DeWitt Stokes on Wed-phry, Harriet Nagel, Estella Margaret Denniston.

PORT EWEN

Sunday school of St. John's Epis- Mrs. Josiah LeFevre of New and Mrs. Joseph Stadt were week-copal Church will hold a food sale Paltz was a dinner guest on Sat- and guests of relatives in Brook-

in Modena, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Critt of New York spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks.

Norman and Jane Eckert spent Saturday afternoon with their cousins, Bobbie and Barbara Du-liois, at Modena.

Severt I relatives and friends helped Joseph O'Reilly celebrate class in June.

Both students were members of the baseball, soccer and basket-ball teams and were active in school dramatics. Neither have more happy birthdays were showered and best wishes for many made any definite plans for the cousins, Bobbie and Barbara Du-liois, at Modena.

Hamilton street.

ments will be serveed.

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, March 29.-Mr. and Mrs. ?). Bodley of Massachuchusetts spent the week-end with Mr. and Nirs. Daniel Bodley. Charles Keippel, who has been visiting relatives here, returned

to New York city. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Volunteer Fire Company will hold a card party at the firehouse on Wednesday. March 30. All are welcome.

Mrs. J. Freer is confined to her ome by illiness.

Mr. and J. Ira. B. Bardin called tee begins hearings on omnibus tome by illiness. on Mr. and Mrs. H. Conners on bill.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Yapel of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. E. RFC loans. Hinkley recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bodley on Sun- assistant interior secretary.

Wallkill School

accompanied by their niece, Miss Krause, con of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feinberg's store.

Miss Helen Myers apent the week-end at the home of her parents in Valatia.

Miss Valatia.

The first and Bon-in-law, Mr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert of a short visit.

Mrs. Paul Zellar of Barrytown of Gerow Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Paul Zellar of Barrytown of Mrs. Howard Terwilliger, was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Lester Termilliger, was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Lester Ter Miss Bertha Sutton called on Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schwei- of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Terwilliger, sever: I relatives and friends salutatorian of the graduating

into Mrs. John Lynn's house on Edward Konits and Mrs. Cycle for his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Small have been made to Howard Termoved from the Andrews house Chambers, Theodore Masten, George Kane, Franklyn DuBols, Edward Konits and Eleval Adams. Edward Kovitz and Floyd Adams The public is invited to attend for varsity, and Michael Kane, the card party which Boy Scout Paul Kovitz, Perry Adams, Harold Troop 26 will hold in Pythian Birdsall, George Christian, Thor-Hall Thunsday evening. Refresh- olf Hagen, James McCann and David Freer for junior varsity.

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press.

Reorganization-House committee approves procedure for floor onsideration.

Naval—Senate votes at 12:30 p. m. (EST) on annual naval appropriation bill.

Business-House banking committee studies bill to broaden

Nomination—Senate considers Mr. and Mrs. A. Thorpe visited nomination of E. K. Burlew to be

House-Democratic leaders de-

cided to substitute four reorgani-Rhodes, Bertha Sutton and the zation bills for Senate measure. hostess, Rita Edmonds, and as- House passed \$448.000,000 war House passed \$448.000,000 war

Letters will be presented to them Mariborough at Mariborough:

at the annual class night exer- May 31, New Palts at home; June 3. Walden at Walden; June 8. Port Ewen, March 20.—Mr. and Mis. Joseph Stadt were week- end guests of relatives in Brook- E. H. Crane has announced that lyn. C'n their return they were the senior honors will go to Otto accompanied by their niece, Miss Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. 17 Cornwall at home; May tending.

HONORS for Seniors

Coach Upright has nine has a Mortgemery at home, and June 5, Montgemery at Montgemery. The freshman class sponsored that at home, Walden, April 27; May 6, New Paltz at New Paltz; May over 50 pupils and teachers at accompanied by their niece, Miss Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. 17 Cornwall at home; May tending. Cornwall at home; May 24, tending.



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HOLLYWOOD

Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - The colony's getting to be a real family-

minded place, even on the screen Several studios, after looking at

what "The Jones Family" has done for 20th Century-Fox, already have chimed in with parallel fire-

side groups. And before long we expect all the lots to have their

individual version of those versa-

tile, problem-beset Joneses.

M-G-M is offering the Hardys,
who made their bow in "A Family
Affair," continued their adventures in "You're Only Young

then sold the characters for other movie writers to work on. So far

there have been nine Jones adven-

tures, with comparatively few changes in cast. Shirley Deane re-

placed June Lang as the daughter

additions such as Russell Gleason, son-in-law, and Marvin Stephens, adopted son. At last reports the

players, through long association, were actually beginning to develop a family resemblance.

The screen's "family tradition"

dates back a long way to the first two-reclers of Mr. and Mrs. Sid-ney Drew, but the Joneses set off

the present interest in movie fam-

Substitutes, Too

Those studios which haven't inaugurated regular families have substitutes of one kind or another. The "Gold Diggers" of Warner Bros. constitute a family of sorts,

on its annual "Big Broadcast" and

"college" series — every year a "broadcast" and every year a col-legiate musical like "College

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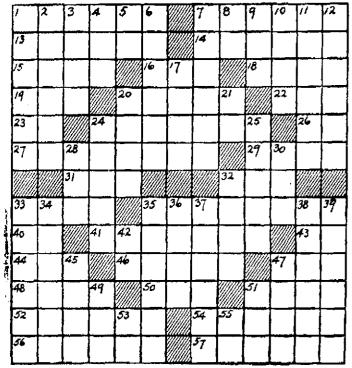
of every Housewife . .

-when June stepped up to the 'A" class-and there have been

12 Builds

17. Pertaining to a historical period
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25. Lift
28. Equality
20. Misery
22. Decays
23. Make tardy
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24. Snapping beetle 25. Bring up to date



By Junius

Wild flowers soon will be here. Let us, this Spring, be content with admiring them and not pull! them out by the roots and cause their extinction. Others passersby will be able to admire them if we leave them alone as we should.

Mother-With food prices so high, don't you think it a bit extravagant, Junior, to cal both butfor and jelly on your bread at the same time?

Junior-Why so, Mother Dear, I think it is economy. You see the same piece of bread serves for

The touch of wee fingers, a baby's

sweet smile; Heartbreaks a-plenty, and rivers:

of tears To carry us onward down through

Hope we have always, and peace but a day,

And then the last call, for this is God's way.

He was a new resident in the block of flats, and at one in the worning, just as he was passing or door, a woman rushed out, attacked him, scratched him, tore his hair, and left him almost a real wreck. Suddenly the woman

exclaimed:
Woman—Oh, dear, but I'm orry-1 thought you were my husband. I am so sorry.

Victim-You ought to bc. I'll have to go through this again when I get to my own apartment.

In business a man usually starts at the bottom and works up, devoting years of time and labor in learning the business before he is promoted to an executive position. But in our government a man is selected for his party loyalty, given an important position repardless of his ability and qualifications and then we wonder why hings get in such a mess in

A five-year-old boy who dearly loved his grandmother would arise in the early morning so as to eat although the members have breakfast with her. One morning, changed through the years, Parahe thought it was rather gloomy and said to his grandma: Boy-Turn on the electric light,

grandmother dear. Grandmother-Oh, I guess we

can see without it.

The little fellow walked into the corner and his grandmother heard these words: "Dear God! Make t dark, so grandma will have to turn on the light."

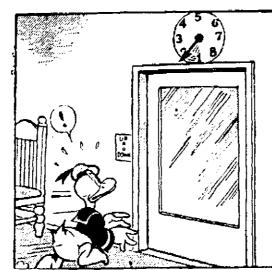
A lot of people in every community need to learn how to read and how to hear correctly. A good many false rumors are started by people who half read an item or hear only a portion of a conversation. They put two and two together and make a hundred.

The Morning After. I'm quite well, thanks, and wide

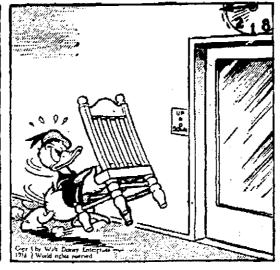
awake, Last night was rather tame, Using copper cents for stake We played a quiet game; We are some cake, we drank some

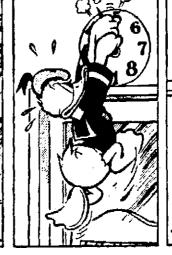
We made a Good Luck wish. Today we feel as fine as silk-The same to you, poor fish:

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REMOTE CONTROL





By AL CAPP

By WALT BENEY

LI'L ABNER

Gere Lil alner. ah sho is havin a lovely time what wif new dress an goin dantin city stile every but ah wood druther be back in dogpatch wif yo. ah will come arunnin the minute yo writes that yo wants me to yo do want me to don't yo, lil almon?

AH **BO** WANT HER T'COME BACK MAMMY, ALL AH GOTTA DO IS NOTHIN' TELL HER SO-AN' SHE'LL COME THAR'S NUTHIN' T'STOP ME, IS THAR? ar colop.





HEM AND AMY

IT'S DISCOURAGING

TOE-BAD, PAPPY!

By Frank H. Beck.



Scragg







TATERACTIONS At The Theatres

tures in "You're Only Young Once," and currently are in the throes of a new one called "Judge II ardy's Children." Like the Joneses, the Hardys "just growed" as a film perennial. The first one was intended to be a programfiller, but it clicked, and the second did better. Now the studio plans a series of 12 features with the same characters—Lewis Stone as the judge and Mickey Rooney. Life.

Life is composed of a great many things—
Happiness flying on gay silver wings.

Sorrow that hovers and lies like a pall,
Agony come at some lime to all;
Love that endureth mayhap but awhile.

The incomen of wealthy and bear through the same characters—twill concern the awhile.

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R.-K-O is projecting a series of a wealthy and bear tiful girl who falls under the sometimes humorous and often through the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wager.

Ann Rutherford, et al.

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The entertainment, "The Old Mrs. And Mrs. Fred Oakley and fairly on Friday evening.

Miss Ethel Wager and friend of Kingston spent the week-end with the same characters—twis Stone as the judge, and Mickey Rooney, Cocilia Parker, Janet Beecher, Ann Rutherford, et al.

R.-K-O is projecting a series of a suave and intelligent butter is the idea behind the sometimes humorous and often the week-end with Mrs. Mae Bridge Thursday evening. April 7.

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tures of a young married couple, Westlet and Henry Stephenson. but the possibilities of a future Kingston; "The Invisible Men-"family cycle" are obvious. ace" and "Living on Love". A A 'Quickie' Start horror film and a happy, carefree The Joneses, as a movie family, little insight in the glory of love date from Christmas, 1935. On makes up the double feature bill at the Kingston with the wicked Christmas eve the first one, called "Every Saturday Night," was completed after 13 days' shooting,— Poris Karloff starred in the first number and with Jimmie Dunn

a genuine quickie, costing next to smil nothing. It was based on a little ond. smiling his way through the sectheater play by Katharine Cava-naugh, prolific playwright who worked on this film and the next, with careful exactness from the successful stage play of the same name and this sordid drama of opener from the standpoint of dog.

> the players. Tomorrow Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same,

LYONSVILLE Mrs. Japhet Christiana spent Sat- ruined.

urday evening with relatives at Kripplebush. Harry Franz has been helping

William Davies for a few days. Broadway: "Baroness and the Stone Ridge called at the home of The entertainment "The

for Ray Davis for the last week.
Mrs. Carrie Van Steenburgh spent a few days at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christiana

spent Sunday with relatives out of town.

and son, Kenneth C., was in Ellenville on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis called on relatives on Sunday evening.

Car Burns at Zena

Zena, March 29-Early Sunday the poor who live on dead end morning Mrs. Rose DuBois was streets of New York is an eye awakened by the barking of her As she was on her way economics, sociology, human in-downstairs to see what was terest and entertainment. Joel wrong, the horn of the family car McCrea and Sylvia Sidney head parked just outside the door started to blow. She then discovered that the car was assame. She called to the neighbors for help. Because the car was parked so close to the house the Woodstock Fire Department was summoned. The fire was extinguished before it could reach the house, but not Lyonsville, March 29-Mr. and before the car was completely

ACCORD

Accord. March 29-The official Board of the Accord M. E. Church will meet in the church hall Wed-

Keester and sister in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer have returned from a honorymoon spent in Florida. Mrs. Sawyer spent in Florida. Mrs. Sawyer with the following officers of the following officers and sister in Ellenville.

At the meeting of the Accord invited.

Cemetery Association held on Saturday evening at the home of William Anderson the following officers are invited. was the former Virginia Codding- liam Anderson, the following offi-ton. cers were re-elected: President,

Mrs. Ada Voight and son spent William Anderson; vice president, 31.

Mr- and Mrs. Charles Quigley re-elected are moving to Walden, where Mr. The entertainment, "The Old Quigley has gone into the butch-

re-elected as trustees for three The Homowack Grange of

hour. Reformed Church on Wednesday verson, Kingston architect, has

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evening, March 30. The public is been invited to speak on village

baked ham supper in the church

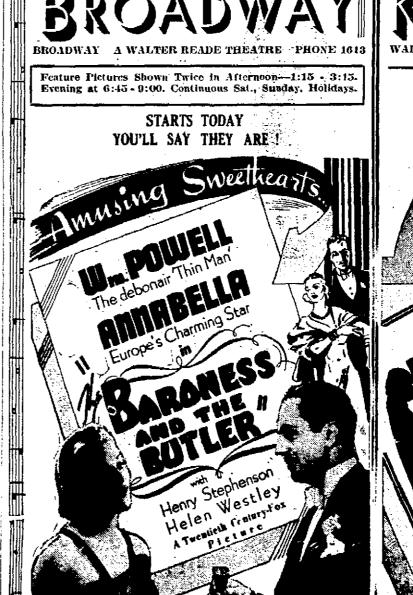
TODAY and TOMORROW

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the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay; secretary and treas-Edward Seitzer and family at their home in Lee, Mass. Percy Gazlay; secretary and treas-urer, John Schoonmaker; William Anderson and Lewis Miller were To Moot Thankage. To Meet Thursday

High Falls, March 30 .- Then Spring Glen visited the Patroon Grange on Monday evening, will be a meeting at the March 28, where they presented fire hall on Thursday evening at 5 the program for the lecturer's o'clock for the purpose of forming The Patroon Grange will serve an organization to improve and supper in the basement of the beautify the village. Harry Hal-The Ladies' Aid of the Method- Bosendale, will speak or organization and publicity.

Everyone is urged to attend to



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More Room Given! **UlsterCountyFarm** Bureau in Office

The Ulster County Farm Bureau office has been moved-but only across the hall, to the east side of the county building on John street-where the office of the Ulster county agency of the State Charities Aid Association, in charge of Miss Katherine M. Murphy, has been located.

The Farm Bureau has additional room in the new quarters, which was greatly needed. There are two office rooms, the front one occupied by the clerical staff and the adjoining one accommodating County Agent Albert Kurdt and his assistant, Cyrfl G. Small. At the rear and taking up the remainder of the east side of the building is a good sized room, used when needed as a meeting room and otherwise available for display of various pamphlets and reding matter on agricultural sub-Sects of all kinds, of which the Soviet Russia. Garber allegedly Farm Burcan carries a wide as-

The new offices were formerly occupied by the city laboratory before it was moved to its own building near the city hall.

Miss Murphy is occupying the large office vacated by the Farm

Flute Was Used by Early Hindus, Chinese, Japanese

Instruments of the flute type appear to be of very ancient origin. The Hindus, Chinese and Japanese claim to have had them as far back as their civilization can be traced. and such instruments were also known to the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans. The first western trace of the transverse flute, notes a writer week-end callers at Mrs. Jac in the Detroit News, is found in a German manuscript of the Twelfth century, the "Hortus deliciorum" of was on a business trip in Creek the Abbess Herrad von Landsperg.

The oldest form of the English flute had seven holes, which could be stopped by the fingers, but had no keys. This instrument was in general use until about the beginning of the Eighteenth century, when it was replaced by the German flute, an instrument over two feet long, which had six finger holes for the normal tones and from six to twelve keys for the semi-tones. Improvements made in the middle of the Nineteenth century by Theobald Roehm, a German, working with Gordon, an Englishman, enabled the player to produce music on any key with all the chromatic intervals. The chief improvement was a system of keys permitting several holes to be closed at the same time with one movement of the finger.

First Use of Gunpowder Is Credited to Chinese

The Chinese are generally credited with being the first to use gunpowder, not only as an explosive. but also as a propellant for missives, although no definite date for the earliest use can be given, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Deal-

is a record of a cannon of about ries are gathered up like coffee. that date, inscribed "I hurl death to | Annotto is a reddish-berry which the traitor and extermination to the when boiled, yields an oily extract rebel." It seems not to have been used as a dye. a new thing then.

European peoples may have heard of firearms before the Ninth century, but the first account of the use of cannon in the western world is by troops of the Byzantine Emperor Leo in that century.

In the Twelfth century, the Christians and Moors used artillery in their wars in Spain. Improvements were made in gunpowder in 1320, and cannon of small bore appeared soon afterward in the armories of all European nations. This new element of war specdily assumed a most important part in continental questions, and from that day forward the development of firearms

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Osslp Garber, 45, (above) New York photographer, was held by federal agents investigating pass-port frauds by which "Mr. and Mrs. Denald L. Robinson" entered made the "Robinsons" passpor

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, March 30-Mr Williams and daughter from New Jersey were week-end visitors at Miss Helen Cantine's.

Miss Regen was a caller at her brother's home. Mrs. E. Harn and son from New

York city spent a da yat their summer home here. J. Winer is still confined to his ome on account of his health. Mrs. Carminal and Miss Hessie Miller visited Klagston Tuesday. Mrs. II. Blaney and friend were

Mrs. M. Andorn of Connelly

The eard party held at the schoolliouse for the P.-T. A. was a success.

Odd Tree in Jamaica Is

Called "Woman's Tongue" The "Woman's Tongue," which grows in Jamaica, British West Indies, is a strange, podbearing tree unlike anything in northern climes. These pods, which are reddish-brown in color and nearly a yard in length, are given their picturesque nickname by the natives because the seeds are loose in the pod and can be depended upon to ratile constantly when stirred by gentle breezes. notes a correspondent in the Los Angeles Times.

Some 2,100 varieties of plant life are to be found in the island, so that it is referred to as the "botanical garden of the New World."

Pimento and annotto are prominent among the island's products but pimento is not what the American housewife knows by name, being the common all-spice, the berries of which grow in clusters on trees some thirty feet fall.

When harvest time approaches, before the berries are fully ripe, a tree, breaks off the ends and throws time. It was earlier than 618 B. C. There them to the ground, where the ber-

> Jamaica ginger grows abundantly in patches on the red hillsides. The plant somewhat resembles the currant-bush, but only the root is valuable, the tops being crushed and used again as seed. A good yield, Jamaicans say, is 2,000 pounds of ginger to the acre.

Sophomores Are Worst

College "Class Cutters" Troy, N. H.-Sophomores are the greatest offenders in "class cutting" at Rensselver Polytechnic institute, Dr. Ray Palmer Baker, assistant director, reports.

"Generally speaking," he said, "the freshman is too timid to risk it, the junior feels a little too grown up, and the senior, now deeply in love with his alma mater, sees his last year passing altogether too fast to deny her any time."

A "followup system" which stops cutting before it becomes a habit has kept absentees at an unusually low average at R. P. I., Dr. Baker announced.

Cop on Trial



Chalmers is shown as he appeared for trial in New York city recently, charged with having shot the dashing hats of the ancient in a new small varsity shape that sports suits as well. It is also appeared to cavaliers of England; an illustration of it appears on the large the center. irma Pradie, a nurse, and shov-

with Esquire AND TALKS ON MATTERS MASCULINE

Avenues Of Fashion &



Although spring is probably the essential if you want to preserve center coat of the group is nost welcome season of the year, your health and the appearance coaching coat. It is cut very full you have to be prepared for some of your clothes through the and has large pockets. It is a is liable to rain at any moment,

of its less pleasing aspects. One spring, Illustrated here are three single breasted model and comes great disadvantage of spring is models of raincoats, all practical slightly below the knee. that even on the sunnlest days it and all in good taste.

The third coat is a double is liable to rain at any moment, The one on the left is a raglan breasted raincoat in an ulster

small boy clambers to the top of the and for an indefinite length of sleeve coat with a military col- model. This has ragian sleeves

ime. lar and slashed pockets. With it and a generous collar to turn up A good raincoat is an absolute is worn a semi-Tyrolean hat. The in case the rain gets really heavy.

Comfort Keynote for Spring Hats



Lightweight Felts

Now that the radiator no longer looms large in our daily life, the heavyweight hats of winter are put aside with a sigh of relief and well-dressed men turn to the lightweight smart felt hats suitable for spring wear.

The sear too is an arrow band. The brim has well-dressed men. The model in a pronounced curl and should all the lower left-hand corner of the illustration is a semi-Tyrolean hat with a tweed band. These hats look best in shades of brown and well-dressed men turn to the lightweight smart felt hats.

The sear too is winning in the lower left-hand corner of the illustration is a semi-Tyrolean hat with the look best in shades of brown and some well as for more formal town occasions and is an excellent country hat.

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suitable for spring wear.

One of the best looking of these hats is the cavalier hat. It got that its name from its resemblance to top as illustrated at the left, or men, and may be worn with semi-

htweight Felfs head in the center. The hat is Tyrolean and semi-Tyrolean made of soft lightweight felt and hats are seen more and more on has a narrow band. The brim has well-dressed men. The model in

irma Pradie, a nurse, and shoving her body from his car onto a Harlem speedway. He had been in Tombs prison for eight months, in Tombs prison for eight months.

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World Worker Speaks For the W. C. T. U.

An inspiring meeting in the interests of temperance was held last Thursday evening, March 24, in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, when members and friends of the Kingston W. C. T. U. were privileged to near Miss Flora Strout, world organizer for the W. C. T. U.

The program opened with a worship service led by the Rev. Howard D. McGrath, pastor of the church, assisted by Mrs. Edna Rignall, Mrs. Arthur Ellison and Harold Canfield, whose splendid numbers were much enjoyed.

Miss Flora Strout was then inroduced by Mrs. George Shultis. president of the local union. Miss Strout is a woman of dynamic and gracious personality, and she sounded a note of high courage as she told of the beginnings of her building of a temperance program in Brazil. She found the Brazilian people very gracious and appreciative of her work. Miss Strout said: "The American ambassador gave me a welcome reeption, inviting the outstanding adies of the Brazilian and foreign communities. He made the first contribution to the work, entertained the first executive commitee meeting and also the first annual meeting."

A Brazilian lady of great dis-

linction, a daughter of a count, Mdme. Dona Jeronyma Mesquita, in receiving Miss Strout, told how glad she was that Miss Strout had come to them with the much needed temperance program. Dona Jeronyma accepted the presidency of the new union, and is still leading the work forward in a cour-

The address was remarkably ing that people behind this social services at the Redemer Church young and old have used soothing reform.

Musical Program Peterson's Ointment for relief from The meeting closed with prayer

by the Rev. A. J. Carroll.

Orpheum Theatre Shows Catholic Charities Film

The film, Catholic Charities in Action, will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre on Wednesday. This showing is in conjunction with the Catholic Charitles annual appeal. Under the leadership of Cardinal Hayes this organization has been collecting funds for the last 18 years to relieve the distress of countless thousands of individuals. Each year a million dollars is raised, and through 250 agencies in every field of social service this work of mercy is carried on. Throughout the Archdiocese of New York, some 10,000 workers are soliciting funds for this necessary and praiseworthy

The motion picture, Catholic Charities in Action, depicts in an interesting manner some acenes of the various activities of this organization. The picture will be shown at all performances on Wednesday at the Orpheum

Probe Polar Heroes?

Stanislaw Kossior (above) chairman of the Soviet control committee has precipitated an investigation into the administration that headed two expeditions of Soviet scientists and airmen into polar regions. "Criminal, into polar regions. "Criminal anti-Soviet activity of wreckers"

Lenten Services at Redeemer Lutheran

had a hand in the administration,

it is charged.

Lenten services are held every Thursday evening at 7:45 during Lent at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets. At the servageous, faithful and influential ice tomorrow evening the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle will preach on "The Crisis in the Garden". A informing as to Brazil and the cordial invitation is extended to social handicap to young folks. For promise of a vast field for enlist- all those desirous of attending 30 years in millions of homes both

> Prelude recital: (b) Choral Prelude, "St. Peter" H. Darke Offertory—Chime melody Anthem—"I Sought the Lord"

Baptist Men's Club

Host to Newburghers At the regular monthly meeting of the Albany Avenue Baptist Men's Club, 28 members of the club of the Grace Methodist

Church in Newburgh were guests of the Kingston aggregation, Following a brief business meeting, the Methodists, dartball champs of the Hilly City, took over their hosts in three games of dartball 7-5; 8-7; 4-2, Table tennis was enjoyed by those not playing dartball, and music was furnished between games by Erve Gardner, accordionist, and Ull-

man Odell on the guitar. After refreshments, the New-burgh club left for home, expressing thanks to their hosts for good time, and inviting the Kingston men to visit them at the Grace Methodist Church.

Knitting by Women on Juries Barred

Albany, N. Y.-Women jurors will not knit in his court, Supreme Court Justice Francis Bergan has warned. "It would be distracting to oth-

er jurors, the witnesses and to the judge," he explained,

He added that "women have as good judgment as men and sometimes better, and, therefore, should not fear approaching the job of jury service, which has been a sanctuary for men for centuries."

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Iturbi Inspires

rife of Baldwin Allan-Allen, they last. ritone soloist of the Ionian agers who gave the first cogrative concert of this season; of Music of the New Jersey kal in Kingston an April 4, as

le writing to friends in Kingston, g students.

how they had enjoyed the concert. he response was tremendous. He told them that what had been pard was not of his making but cat of the teachers who had the execting task of fashloning an ordestra and chorus from the varhigh schools of the state of

New Jersey." Roy Blas" overture by Mendelsohn. Cesar Franck's third movezent of his Symphony in D Minor, Beh's Choral Prelude, "A Mighty for orchestra and Forti ess'' dorus and Wagner's overture to Die Meistersinger." For the dorus were songs by Mozart,

Brahms and Gretchänin. Iturbi will again conduct this massed high school orchestra and

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chorus of the state of New Jersey uext November.

If there are advanced piano. Young Musicians students or piano teachers who would like to have a folder show-Musical people of this com- ing lturbi's hands as shown when gnity will be interested to know he was playing as well as his pic-Mrs. Baldwin Allan-Allen ture, they may be had for the ask-ing at the City Library as long as

Miscellaneous Shower Miss Ethel Van Buren, of Derded as manager of 206 boys and renbacher street, was suest of is of the chorus of the New honor at a miscellaneous surgls of the chorus of the Congress of the Chorus of the Chorus of the Chorus of the Congress of the Chorus of the C ten last November by that or- Miss Rose Coffey, at the home of restra of 200 members and the the former on Montrepose avenue.

orus at the auditorium at Atlan- Miss Van Buren will become the City. This concert was part of bride on Easter Sunday of Clarprogram given by the Depart-ence Buddenhagen. The shower decorations were in pink and the Teachers' Association, when white. Guests present were Mr. arbi conducted. Iturbi will ap- and Mrs. Myron Van Buren, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Buren, Mrs. Harry Van Buren, Mrs. Millie Van Buren and daughter, Dorothy, Allen said that she would Mrs. Edward Reis, Mrs. Mary

ger forget the experience, as Dasher, Mrs. Charles Dasher, Mr. mbi was simply marvelous with and Mrs. William Buddenhagen, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Budden-During an intermission on the hagen and son, Donald, Mr. and ogram, Mr. Iturbi was presented Mrs. William Buddenhagen, Jr., a handsome leather music and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Arthur irom the members of the or- Buddenhagen, Mrs. John Sahloff, estra and chorus. According to Mrs. Herman Luedtke, Mrs. Wilto "Mantie City Press, "In acliam Gebringer, Mrs. Elwyn Roosa, Mrs. Paul Zucca, Mrs. Augtowledding the girt, the correction tools his charges how goored he was in having shaked to lead the conservations what excellent collabortours they had all been from the Englebrecht, Miss Jennie Englebrecht, Miss Thelma Van Egipning, and that their performBuren, Dorothy Van Buren, Miss me was almost professional in Charlotte Van Buren, Miss Gene-(alit). Then turning to the lis-eners. Mr. Iturbi asked them Miss Rita Davis and Clarence Buddenhagen.

56th Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Granville Ackerd, of The Vly, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary last evening with a supper party attended by friends and relatives. The program included Boetho-gn's "Egmont Overture," the since her birth. Mr. Ackerd is 83. They have three children; two

daughters and one son.

Miss McDonough Honored Miss Kathleen McDonough, bookkeeper at Montgomery Ward and Company, was guest of honor last evening at a dinner and kitchen shower given her by a group of her fellow employes. Guests present were: Mrs. Mary McDonough, Mrs. David Wark, lian McGrane, Rose Pecker, Keuren, Mrs. Clarence Flahive, Mrs. A. J. Cordeau, Mrs. Frank Helen Long, Kathryn Martin, McDonough, and the Misses Rose Mary Bolde, and Marie Clark. McCabe, Vivian Cashman, Helen Brophy, Florence Nagy, Kathryn Deegan, Violet Monigan, Rose Cavano, Elizabeth McDonough, Margaret Nayakas, Marie Murphy, May Olympia Tsitsera, Leona and Bess Johnson, Edna Cole, Dorothy Lawrence, Marian Dibble, Anne Reynolds, Margaret Hainer, Lil-

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Birthday Party For Six Year Old



Last Saturday afternoon 26 little friends gathered at the home of Joan Rowe, at Bloomington, to celebrate her sixth birthday. The guests, shown gathered around the table, are lilen Fallon, Thomas McElrath, Franklin Miller, Marvin Savatay, Mary Marcca, June Kelder, Franklin Miller, Marvin Savatay, Marcca, June Kelder, Franklin Miller, Marvin Savatay, Mary Marcca, June Kelder, Franklin Miller, Marvin Marcca, Marcus, Marcca, June Kelder, Franklin Miller, Marvin Marcca, Carter, Connie Auchmoody, George Proper, John Lester, Donald and Margaret McEvey, Marilyn Graham, Muriel Brophy, Otto Sannenberg, and Frank Rowe, Jr.

Local Greek's Celebrate Independence



Greek descendents from Kingston, Newburgh, and neighboring communities celebrated the Greek Independence Day on Sunday evening with a pageant and social evening in Leventhal Hall. The above picture shows the cast of the play, the story of which told how the Greeks got their freedom from the Turks, and was done in ancient Greek costume.

Mrs. John Barley, Mrs. Nellie Van Pauline Gardner, Jane Cater, Pearl Weidmann, Esther Balzer, Mary Bolde, and Marie Clark.

Mendelssohn Rehearsal

The place of the rehearsal Friday evening of the Mendelssohn Glee Club has been changed from

Daughter Born to Wonderly's.

A daughter was born early this orange juice to serve with duck, dren will gladly eat it up. derly, before her marriage, was I'rench dressing. 3. Dip fillets ducks, etc. Miss Julia Card, of Port Ewen. of fish in white wine and egg Mr. Wonderly is the son of Mr. white when frying in deep fat. and Mrs. Clyde E. Wonderly, of Emerson street.

Ulster County Society Dinner The annual dinner of the Ulletic Club, 59th street and 7th ave- Add chopped salted peanuts it denue, New York city, at 7 p. m. sired. The guest of honor will be Magistrate Anthony F. Burke, a former resident of Ulster county. Judge Burke has rendered distinguished service in the city courts during his administration, and a large turnout is expected to hear him. President Robert A. Davis has appointed the following as members of the dinner committee: Chairman, William Winter, Louis G. Campbell, Macdonald DeWitt and Stanley O. Styles.

Personal Notes

James C. Plunket, of Lackawack, a student in the Agricultural School, Cornell University, has recently been elected to mem-bership in "Scarab", Senior Honorary Society for Agriculture and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Craig will be dinner hosts this evening at their home, 88 Washington avenue. Covers will be laid for

Mrs. C. H. Amon, of East Orange, N. J., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Van Wagonen, of Fair street.

Miss Marie Rose returned today to Marymount Academy Tarrytown, after spending the spring vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, of Fair street.
Mrs. Christopher Snyder, of

Fair street, returned last evening from Englewood, N. J., where she was the guest of Mrs. Charles D.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Davis and children, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Myers and daughter, Betty, are leaving today for a two weeks' trip which will be spent visiting points of interest in Walhington and North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Myers, of Kerhonkson, have returned to their home after spending the past few weeks visiting relatives in New York city, Greenwich, and Long Island.

Cordis Card Party

Cordts Hose Company will hold its card party at the engine house [on Delaware avenue, Thursday night, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Jim-Why didn't you duck when she threw that vase at you? Sam-I did, but her aim was poor and I ducked right into it.



Apple Recipes From the Nation's Best

Nell B. Nicholas sends the fol- | Serve at once while hot. lowing four recipes suggested for March meals. The recipes were

That Different Touch

Scasonable Salad

soned with onion, lemon juice, salt, pepper and paprika. Use to April 25, at the New York Ath- long strips of unpeeled red apples, mary (if obtainable).

Meringue

sugar until nearly tender. Pour o'clock. Expectant mothers who off juice and cool; top or cover attend this chile will receive with meringue to which I table- medical cars and advice. spoon grated lemon rind is add-ed. Bake in slow oven, 300 de-Dr. Francis O'Connor and Dr. grees F., until delicate brown. Thomas Crowley.

Simple and Good

Line a bowl with slices of but-Wilgus, Mary Leahey, the Governor Clinton Hotel to the tested in the Home Service Centered bread, fill with sweetened Kingston High School. The re-hearsal has been called for 7:15 ter of the Woman's Home Com-hearsal has been called for 7:15 bread, chill overnight or longer. Serve this tasty dessert with 1. Cook apples, quartered, in cream, whipped or plain. Chil-

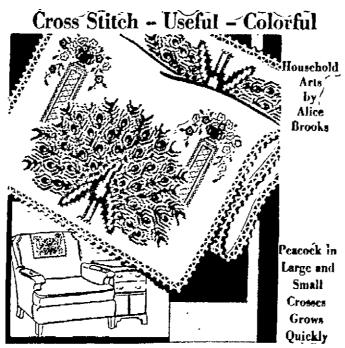
morning in the Kingston Hospital in pincapple juice with pork Ritz Carlton Hotel, offers the fol-Louis Diat, Chef des Culsines, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wou-derly, of Port Ewen. Mrs. Won-

Pare and quarter some apples

and saute in butter. On the other Mix mayonnaise with double hand lightly brown a little its amount of buttermilk, sea-chopped onion in butter and to this add some fresh bread crumbs; the apples and a pinch each of ster County Society will be held loss salad of lettuce, cabbage and thyme, chopped parsley and rose

Pre-Natal Clinic

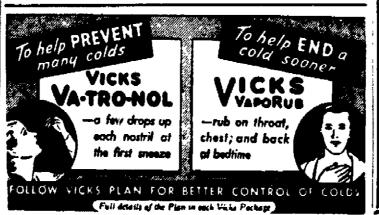
The next pre-natal clinic will be held at the Benedictine Hospital Bake apples with a little brown on Friday, April 1, from 1 to 2



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OF THE DAY By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Spring Meals Broakfast Menu

Chilled Sliced Oranges
Poached Eggs Buttered Toast
Brolled Racon Lancheon Menu

> Dinner Menu Brolled Lamb Chops Creamed Peas

Recipes For Four

Fruit Salad eup sliced baranaa

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B cup chapped roasted peanuts

1 egg Mix ingredients. Pour into a greased loaf pan and let rise for 15 minutes. Bake for 45 minutes in a moderately slow oven.

1 cup diced

green peppera Mix and chill ingredients. Serve To make the dressing add a third of a cup of Roquefort cheese to half

Parent-Teacher Association

An evening of games and dancng is being planed by the P.-T A to be held Friday, April 8, at the Kerhonkson High School, A fine orchestra. The Melody Musketeers. under the leadership of Vincent Mikalonis, will furnish the dance music. The orchestra has always proved a favorite with the students and residents of Kerhonk

This is the second annual card parly and dance sponsored by the

Fruit Salad Feanut Bread And Butter Tea

Bread Feach Jam Green Salad Requefort Chesse Pressing Lemon Pis Coffee

ti cup cress ti cup diced celery

Chill ingredients. Combine and Shredded lettuce may be used in-

Peanut Bread

1½ cups milk 2 tablespoons butter, melted inted sugar

Green Salad 2 cup chopped punientes 4 cup sliced radiches 4 cup sliced polices 1 cup shredded 1 cup chicory 1 cup sliced cucumbers

onions
it traspoon salt
is our loquefort
cheese dress-W cup dicre

a cup of French dressing.

Refreshments will be served

Home Institute

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DON'T FORGET TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

There's Dorothy—whose chilly of believed it." Ruled stationery.

With a few time on a superior of the control o could do as well. notes bristle with "I did this" Joan would stock up on vivid adand "I did that"—and never a jectives—delightful, tempestuous,

baby.

And Kay-what pointers does tales easy to follow. Sample let-she need to brighten this stiff ters. Etiquette pointers.

"Wonderful news about Tom's N. V. Write plainty your NAME promotion. The boy is certainly ADDRESS, and the NAME of going places."

Cheerful chatty letters- that's As for Joan, how you'd hate Mary's long suit. What a help to have a critical triend see one it's been to her in making and of her cheap little notes. No keeping friends.

Yet Mary's no "writer." With "good" over and over again. a few simple pointers any one Grammatical errors-'I wouldn't

word about you.

Dorothy could get a "me-to- Unglich, "I wouldn't HAVE heyou" warmin in her fefters by lieved". And she'd use unruled
more "you's," fewer "I's". By stationers.

keeping your last letter before her! Your own letters-how can as she writes, she wouldn't forget they help in your social and to answer the questions you asked business life. Our 10-page bookabout Jock's first date, Dot's let, HOW TO WRITE LETTERS baby. FOR ALL OCCASIONS, gives you

mote: "Just heard of Tom's piu-"
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DITTUS - Entered into rest. Tue day, march 29, 1938, Loui e Schuler Dittus, wife of the late Christian Littus, and Arthur Ditths, Mis. Frank Securities Show Kelly; Mrs. Fred Chl; Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. Christian Ortlieb, and sister of Mrs. Jessie Boyce; Mrs. Edward Stokes and Conrad Schuler.

Ill.I.IS-In this city, Wednesday, was liquidation in the bond maraged 94 years.

Remains reporing at the N.D. J. office for the dead at the Church off and showed a loss for the day, changed. Poughkeepsie papers please copy.

LAWLESS - John J., on Tuesday, loved husband of Catherine luban of Pitisticld, Mass.; Mrs. J. Haleh, West New York, N. N. J. Mrs. J. Maynard, Union

late home, 35 Grant avenue, Grantwood, N. J., on Friday. Time to be announced later.

McTAGUE-Hugh F., on Monday, hand of Florence Wolf Me- April, 1934. Rubber prices broke North American, Johns-Manville, Tague, father of Joseph E., around a cent and a half a pound and American Telephone. find and Plorence McTague of Jesterday, closing at about 111/2 langston, son of Helen Noonan cents a pound, a drop of three brother of Mrs. James Brady of at which time most manufactur- A. M. Byers & Co. Carthy of Rensselaer, N. Edward, James and William On the basis of current stocks of McTague of Millville, N. Y.

Funeral will be held from his rubber inventories in this counlate home, 102 Wurls street, try has depreciated approximately Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church year. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends on the railroad situation; assert. American Radiator 914 coul at 9.30 o'clock. Interment invited to call between the hours ed that Congress must act on the Anaconda Copper 23 of 3-5 and 7-9 p. m. on Tuesday rail situation. and Wednesday.

Attention St. Peter's Holy Name Society

Members of the Society are requested to assemble at the home of our late member Hugh F. Mc-Tagne, 102 Wurts stret, this evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Resary for the repose of his soul. Signed.

Rev. John P. Neumann, Spiritual Director.

WINNE-In this city, March 28, 1938, Islah D. Winne. Funeral at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Adelaide Steiner, 174 Main street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Trem per, New York.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Katherine Musten who departed this life three years ago today. Gone but

Elizabeth Ellsworth, sister Jennie Cross, daughter.





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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, March 39 (49.-

heavy declines on the New York heavy leaders. Demand was broadcast in the relatives and triends are in-sticd to attend the funeral from Stock Exchange yesterday. In- first hour when, for a time, the the home of her daughter. Mrs. dustrials opened off over a point licker tape lagged 2 minutes he-Fred Uhl, 26 Spruce street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and showed increasing losses through of impaired margin accounts bedry morning at 9 o'clock and showed increasing losses through fore noon occasioned a tempor- aged 94 years. She came from a requiem Mass will be offered the day, closing at 101.92, a loss ary dip in which a number of is- England 70 years ago, and was a for the repose of her soul. The for the day of 5.33 points, only sues touched new bottoms since member of the Holy Cross Order members of St. Peter's Christian about five points above the low 1933 and 1932. Fresh support for 50 years. Her body is repos-Mothers Society are invited to for 1936. Rail averages were then appeared and the climb was ing at the N. D. J. Murphy meet at Mrs. Uhl's residence down 1.25 points, to 19.23, low-resumed. Top marks were re-funeral Home, 46 Maiden Lane, duced substantially or cancelled until Thursday moon, when a re-

March 30, 1928, Sarah Ellis, ket, with many issues reaching mixed, with the latter mostly day at 11 a. m. Burial will be in new low ground, the second-lower. Foreign securities margrade rails and utilities being kets did better, and the principal Murphy Turcial Home, 46 Mai- especially hard lit. Government European currencies slipped in terms of the dollar, apparently of 35 Grant street, Grantwood, N.

11 o'clock, Interment in the As- pressure. There was a heavy cheering change in the news picture and had retired sevil Lakewood, Ohio, Mrs. Fred Uhi, cension Cometery, West Park, shake-out on the Amsterdam ture and were inclined to attended to the control of th Bourse, most leading securities tribute the more hopeful action closing below the lowest levels of of shares mainly to quick-turn 19:17. Parls Bourse was de-speculative forces who thought March 29, 1938, at Hoboken, pressed, with particularly heavy the list may have been oversold N. J., (native of Kingston), he-losses in internationals. There was a slump in world at least part of the ground even killeger, tather of Mrs. M. Cal-silver markets and for the second it the basic trend is to continue consecutive day there was a re- downward.

Favored on the upswing were J. Halch, West New York, N. duction of one cent an ounce in Favored on the upswing were J: Mrs. R. Russell, Hoboken, the price posted at which the U. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngs-S. would buy foreign silver. Sil- town, General Motors, Chrysler, Cny, N. J.; Frank Lawless of ver markets throughout the world Standard Oll of N. J., U. S. Rub-Springfield, Mass.

Funeral will be held from his the announcement Monday that tional Harvester, Boeing, Douglas Frank the announcement Monday that the American Corn. Santa Fe. Mass. the U. S. would suspend silver Aircraft, Texas Corp., Santa Fe, Mass. N. Y. Central, Northern Pacific, The commodity futures index Westinghouse, Anaconda, Kenneshowed a further decline yester- colt. Cerro De Pasco, American March 28, 1938, beloved hus- day, to the lowest point since Smelting, Loew's, Allis Chalmers,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. McTague, of Millville, N. J., cents since the end of the year, Air Reduction 43 Albany, N. Y., Mrs. Daniel Mc- ers wrote down commitments and Allied Chem. & Dye Corp. . . 1291/2 Y., inventories to the market level. Allis-Chalmers 3634 American Can Co. 78 rubber held the value of crude American Car Foundry 1314 American & Foreign Power. American Locomotive 13 \$10,000,000 since the first of the American Smelt. & Ref. Co.. 311/2 President Roosevelt announced American Sugar Refi. Co... 2278 that he would send a special American Tel. & Tel. 112% message to Congress this session American Tobacco, Class B. 60 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 23 4 American Rolling Mill report- Associated Dry Goods..... 414
ed net earnings of \$8,231,335 for Auburn Auto

1937 as compared with \$6,441, Baldwin Locomotive 677 in 1936. Canadlan National Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Railways had loss of \$42,028,654, Bethlehem Steel 414 compared with loss of \$43,197,-346 in previous year. Pan-Briggs Mfg. Co. 1414 Burroughs Adding Mach.Co. 1434 American Petroleum's net of \$5,539,384, or \$1.17 a share in 1937 Calumet Hecla Mines Canadian Pacific Ry..... compared with \$2,463,259, or 52 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 24 \$1,90 a share, vs. \$1,180,766 or Chrysler Corp. 38% \$2.39 a share in 1936. Coca Cola 108 Stock Exchange seat sold for \$55,000, lowest price since 1918. Columbia Gas & Electric ... 51/2 Commercial Solvents New York Curb Exchange Commonwealth & Southern. 118 Consolidated Edison 1778 Consolidated Oil 714 Continental Can Co. 38 Corn Products 541/2 Curtis Wright A Stock ... 131/2 8 Del. & Hudson R. R. 8 Eastman Kodak 129 Électric Power & Light 64 E.I. duPont 9812 É Erie Railroad

Freeport Texas Co. General Electric Co. General Motors

General Foods Corp. Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber...

Houston Oil Hudson Motors International Harvester Co.. 541/4

Lehigh Valley R.R. Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 83

Loews, Inc.

Nash-Kelvinator Natonal Power & Light.... National Biscuit 1678

Mack Trucks, Inc. 1716

Mic-Continent Petroleum .. 134 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 2754

New York Central R. R.... 1085 N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R... North American Co. 1412 Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors

Pacific Gas & Elec. 2378

Phillips Petroleum 2814

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 35

Southern Railroad Co.

Standard Brands Co.

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 481/2

Southern Pacific Co. 1014

Standard Gas & Electric Co. 214

Standard Oil of N. J..... 40%

Standard Oil of Indiana ... 25 Studebaker Corp.

Socony Vacuum Corp. 113

Texas Corp. 33% Texas Gulf Sulphur 2652 Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 3214 Union Pacific R. R. 59 United Gas Improvement . 878

U. S. Rubber Co. 2416

Westinghouse El, & Mir. Co. 67

Weelworth Co., (F.W.) ...

Yellow Truck & Coach

Standard Oil of Calif 26

Penney, J. C. Pennsylvania Railroad 1514

McKeesport Tin Plate 15

International Nickel 41 International Tel. & Tel.... 6 Johns-Manville & Co..... 61% Kennecott Copper 28% Keystone Steel Kresge (S. S.)

Great Northern, Pfd..... 1376 Great Northern Ore Hecker Products

QUOTATIONS AT NOON	
Aluminum Corp. of America.	55
American Cynamid B	1654
American Gas & Electric	1914
American Superpower	1,
Associated Gas & Elec. A	
Bliss, E. W	513
Carrier Corp	19
Cities Service	11/
Creole Petroleum	19
Electric Bond & Share	514
Equity Corp	6
Ford Motor Ltd.	43
Gutf Oil	3514
Hecla Mines	65
Humble Oil	58
International Petro, Ltd,	241
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	-1;;
Newmount Mining Co	451
Niagara Hudson Power	51/2
Pennroad Corp	13)
Rustless Iron & Steel	51,
St. Regis Paper	21
Standard Oil of Kentucky	15!
Technicolor Corp.	15
United Gas Corp	3
United Light & Power A	114
Wright Hargrayes Mines	G*

purchases from Mexico.

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Tuesday, March 29,

Volume Close change

Pork stored in freezer-locker compartments is at its best when Public Service of N. J. 25% removed and used with three or Pullman Co. four months. When held longer Radio Corp. of America... the lat flavor tends to become Republic Iron & Steel ... 1216 strong. Reports to the Bureau of Revnolds Tobacco Class B. 35 Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture on storing various meats at low temperatures after sharp freezing indicate that beef, lamb and poultry can be held in excellent condition for six mouths or, longer.

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Local Death Record

Cemetery.

Miss Sarah Ellis, seamstress at the Holy Cross Episcopal monasto recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul, also to attend the funeral.

Solution in the bond mar
DLUS—In this city, Wednesday, was liquidation in the bond mar-

rieger; four daughters, Mrs. M. Callahan, of Pittsfield, Mass., Mrs. . Halch, of West New York, N. , Mrs. R. Russell, of Hoboken, . J., and Mrs. J. Maynard, of Union City, N. J., and one son,

Burns, who died in New York to recite the Rosary. city on Sunday, was held this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the

home and the Rosary was recited daughter, Mrs. Alice V. Barnum Rev. Monsignor John J. Stanley, friends at dinner to celebrate the Port Ewen Monday evening. also called and prayed for the first year of residence in her new Frank O'Reilly, Patrick Redican, her mother's death and left imme-

evening following a long illness. as McLoughlin as celebrant. She was born in this city, the Burial was in the family plot in Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. daughter of the late Philip and St. Agnes Cemetery. Louisa Bechler Schuler. She was those from Kingston who attend-John J. Lawless, a native, and a loving and devoted wife and ed the funeral were William A. son and Hattie Eckert of Kings-former resident of Kingston, late mother and was beloved by all Kaercher, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mil-ton called on Mr. and Mrs. Merwho knew her. She was a life- ler, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Merritt, ritt Soper one evening last week. day. Required on Friday at 6 30 a. m. at Street Monday had an influence lings of American stocks from Hospital, Hoboken, N. J., follow-Peter's Church and St. Peter's Betty Worms, Miss Frances Murthe Holy Cross Monastery Chapel, on early prices in the London abroad. The domestic and Lon- ing an operation he had under- Christian Mothers' Society. Sur- tha and Richard Bertie. West Park, New York. Burial market, but securities there eased don silver quotations were un- gone several days before. Mr. viving are two sons, Henry and West Shore of the New York Cen- daughters, Mrs. Frank Kelley of various railroad circles. His fu- sisters, Mrs. Jesse Boyce of Kingsneral will be held from his late ton and Mrs. Edward Stokes of home in Grantwood, on Friday Poughkeepsie; one brother, Conthe time to be announced at the rad Schuler of this city, also 26 completion of funeral arrange-ments. Mr. Lawless is survived by his wife, the former Catherine by his wife, the former Catherine be held from the home of her Miss Alice Wrig daughter. Mrs. Fred Uhl, 26 Spruce street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock, and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be occred for the repose Lawiess, of Springfield, of her soul. The members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society will meet at Mrs. Uhl's home funeral of Michael J. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock

James M. Murphy Funeral Home suddenly of a heart attack while ning April 3. Already 1,450 St. and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's engaged in instructing a class in Vaast miners had laid down their Church, where a solemn high hand sewing in the Guild rooms tools.

Mass of requiem was offered for in Albany on Thursday evening, the repose of his soul by the Rev. March 24. Mrs. Carroll for 35 Union Center, March 30.—Mrs. James P. Moore, the Rev. William years was secretary of the com- Bessie Zimmerman and daughter, H. Kennedy as deacon and the inissioners of the legislative bill june, called on hartha Every and Rev. Benjamin C. Roth as sub-drafting department at the capitol Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sunday after-The funeral of Mrs. Bertha deacon. There were many Mass She was a graduate of Kenwood noon. Sande will be held from the home cards and flowers from relatives Convent in Albany and a mem-Stocks generally got back on the of her daughter, Mrs. John Lind- and friends. Tuesday evening ber of all of the accieties consultant strong in Olive Bridge, on Thurs- members of Kingston Council nected with the convent. She was made difficult by profit day afternoon at 2:29 o'clock in- Knights of Columbus, led by a member of the Woman's Aux- Mr. and Mrs. Mosher of Howe taking on a morning bulge run. Stead of 2:30 o'clock that morn- Grand Knight Joseph J. Murphy library of St. Datar's Mosher of Howe taking on a morning bulge run- stead of 2:30 o'clock that morn- Grand Knight Joseph J. Murphy illiary of St. Peter's Hospital and Cavern called on Mr. and Mrs. Securitles again registered shaky leaders.

Itaking on a morning burge run- ing as previously announced. and District Deputy John C. Ma- of the Catholic Woman's Service Harry Coutant and B. Mosher on honey, assembled at the funeral League. She is survived by a Sunday.

in St. Mary's cemetery, Father two grandchildren, Betty and El-Kennedy giving the final absolu- len Moxley of Elmira, and a sistion and the remains were laid ter, Miss Stella Mattimore of planned. Brooklyn. Funeral services were held in St. Mary's Church in Al-Mrs. Louise Dittus, wife of the bany where a solemn high Mass Kingston. late Christian Dittus, died last was offered with the Rev. Thom-

About The Folks

Miss Doris Barclay, of Woodtock, was the week-end guest of Miss Doris Purvis.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Purvis celebrated their 21st wedding anni-

Miss Alice Wright of 24 Van Buren street has returned to her home from the Benedictine Hospital where she recently underwent an operation. She is recovering nicely.

General Strike

Brussels, March 30 (A)-Coal workers threatened a general strike today, after announcement UNION CENTER.
Union Center, March 30.—Mrs. New York City UNION CENTER.

Mrs. Robert Fowler called on under the direction of the chap- of 1 Jefferson Place, this city. Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler and lain, Father Roth. The Very Mrs. Barnum was entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decne of

Mrs. J. Halstein entertained The casket bearers were home when she received word of about 70 guests Saturday evening, 9.10. in honor of her mother. Mrs. M. Thomas Enright and Robert Guldiately for Albany. Besides Mrs. Soper. This was a delayed birth-dy. Burial was in the family plot Barnum, deceased is survived by day party. Mrs. Soper was ill on the evening the party was first

Mrs. Mary Donglas spent Thursday last with Mrs. Ora Merritt of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Hoesen and son, Don, of Albany, Chester Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Slater, Wil-

day with her brother, Lemuel

Mrs. Ernest Anderson, of Ozone Park, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Wells.

WITTENBERG

Wittenberg, March 30-Miss Carol Meister has returned home after spending a few weeks with relatives and friends in Philadelphia and New York city. Mrs. Eliza Shultis is very much improved.

Master Raymond Knight entertained several of his schoolmates on Saturday afternoon, the occasion being his tenth birthday. Refreshments were served at 4 o'clock by his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Clum Nuella, born March 24, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelski and Miss M. A. McArthur of St. Petersburg, Fla. Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Al

New York, March 29 (2),-Flour firm; spring patents, 5.50. 5; soft winter straights, 4,40-85; hard winter straights, \$ 60-5.25

Rye flour firm; fancy patents. Rye spot firm; No. 2 westera c. i. f. N. Y., 83 %. Barley firm; No. 2 domestic e. 1.

Produce Market

Lard easy; middlewest 9.00. Beans barely steady; marrow, 6.10-25; pea, 3.40-50; red kidney

Hops easy: Pacific coast 1937's, 17-20; 1936's, 13-15. Other articles quiet and un-

Butter, 1,117,333 weak, Cream. ery, higher than extras, 30-30%; extras (92 score) 251/4-4; firsts (88-91 score), 26-29; seconds (84-87 score), 2314-25. Choese, 394,947, steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs, 43,216; steady.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 23 1/2 c-25 c. Nearby and premium marks Exchange specials midwestern 20 1/2 c-21c. Nearby and western exchange mediums 191/2c. Browns: Extra fancy 22c-24c.

Nearby and western special packs 21c-21 ½ c. Dressed poultry irregular, Boxes, fresh and frozen: Fowls, 36-42 lbs, 15%c-20%c. Other

dressed prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, steady, Chickens, rocks 21c; colored 18c; leghorn 16c. Fowls, colored 21 % c-23c, mostly 22 % c-23c; legborn 201/2 c-21c, mostly 21c. Old roosters 14c-16c, mostly 15c. Turkeys, hen 32c. Ducks 15c.

By express irregular. Broilers, rocks 23c-25c, mostly 23c-24c; crosses 22c-24c, mostly 22c-23c; are the parents of a girl, Anita reds 21c; leghorn 22c. Fowls, colored 22c-23c, mostly 23c; leghorn 21c-22c, mostly 22c.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DeGroff



NEW PALTZ NEWS

music department of the Central Gamma Ph University. Righ School gave the following Frank M which proved very successful: Opening number, march, "Marching Feet", Delemater, High School prehestra; selection, "Findaadia", end in New York city. sibelius, orchestra; "Jeanie with Sons, Giria' Glee Club accom- Long Island, over the week-end. panied by orchestra; violin duet, Rinuel in G. Beethoven, Victor

Hungerford and Margaret Kevan; Week-end niano solo, Sextette, Lucia di Lapmamoor, Robert Baum; "A was elected vice president of the Capital Ship". Carryl; "Whistle New Palts Savings Bank at a re-Capital Sou Work" from "Snow cent meeting, while You Work" from "Snow cent meeting, Miss Viola Vandemark was a white and the Seven Dwarfs", was a visitor in Kingston Saturday eve-Members of the orchestra are: ning. piano, Gertrude Simpson, Lorna The plano accordion, June Chambers; business meeting in the church riolin, Victor Hungerford, Mar-parlor Thursday evening. garet Kevan, DuBola Jenkins, Sayder. Helen Atkins; trombone, under the direction of Miss Mar-Martin DePaw, Paul Moran, Re-

Mrs. Lawrence H. VandenBerg intertained friends at tea on Thursday afternoon.

Huguenot Grange was bost to the 4-H Clubs of Forest Glen and sicinity Saturday night, the program began by singing "The River of Time". Miss Marion DuBois played a march, this was followed by a skit, "Life on the Farm, Then and Now". Those taking part were: Fred DuBois, Jr., Mrs. Margaret LeFevre, Geraldine Mc-Cord, Laurel DuBois, John and Charles Schreiber and DuBois lenkins, Mrs. Eugene Relyez read the Grange creed from the 1938 innal Grange. The program closed with a song by all, "Stay on the Farm." R. M. Hasbrouck was chairman of the program of the pr freshments of sandwiches, coffee, oickles and doughnuts were served and a social time followed.

Mrs. Marie Michael, and son, Fred, entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Caverly, of Laurelton, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riley, and son, Joseph, Jr., Mr and Mrs. Hachner, Mr. Linder and Miss Anna Simon, of Astoria, L. I., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crispell. Mrs. Cora Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silkworth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sillkworth's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs Whitney Miller and son, at Briarcliff Manor.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addis

spent Sunday with friends in Ker-

returned home.

"Redemption" on Palm Sunday afternoon. John Montague of Reacon will be guest solvist. The choir is under the direction of Sentra Ontage Ontage

school at Willington, Mass., is home for the spring vacation.

Mrs. Fred Zimmerman has re-

turned from Pawling. was a visitor in town on Sunday. pion.

Miss Lucille Decker spent the week-end in Kerhonkson. Will Wed on Easter.

Jeanette Stauttner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stauttner, has chosen Easter Sunday, April 17, for the date of her marriage ily, last week-end.
to Rowland M. Sharpe, of Rhine- Miss Blanche Gulnac, of Malbeck. The bride to be was gradusted from Wallkill High School and New Palts Normal School and Mayor and Mrs. George and has taught school at Wurtemburg. ham, who have been spending the hand be at present teaching at winter at the Nelson House, and the at present teaching at winter at the Nelson House. Baldwin, Long Island. Mr. Poughkeepsie, will return to their sharpe attended Rhinebeck High home on South Chestnut street on April 1. and past commander of Montgomery Post, No. 429. He is active in dairy farmer organization work.

New Palts Briefs.

New Palts, March 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. David Faulkner, Mrs. Alonso Miss Rider were guests of Mrs. Delia Dinges at Walden on Satur-

Miss Myra Gerald spent Sunday day, in Kingston as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. V. Roach. Miss Emily D. Coe entertained

Mrs. Albert Dodge, Mrs. Emerson which depends the existence of Addis and Miss Mary Dodge on the Christian Church, the passion Bunday afternoon.

Rhinehart at Gardiner.

Syracuse University, preparing to

major in general business, is one New Palts, March 30.—The of ten students initiated into Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the

Frank McCaul has been transgign Student in assembly on Friday ferred to Yonkers.

program in assembly on Friday ferred to Yonkers.

Mrs. Edmund Eltings spent last week as a guest at the New Weston Hotel in New York city.
Michael Yess spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C Seward. Sibelius, orchestra; "Jeanie with of Huguenot street, entertained their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. "Santa Lucia", Neapolitan Boat Clinton Seward and daughter, of

Village Notes Miss Mildred Davis spent the week-end with her parents at

A. W. Williams, of Highland,

The Epworth League Society of yan Orden and Helen Bleecker; the Methodist Church will hold a

March 29 the eighth and ninth Madeline Dayton, Russel Car-penter; clarinet, William Skahan, high school presented their own Nurray Jonkins; saxophone. James O'Brien, Earl Thomas; tumpet, Jack Koch, Kenneth auditorium. The program was

Mrs. Morgan Coutant visited the Terwilliger and Florence Kingston last Tuesday. Miss Kathryn Cumisky, of Marlborough, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Smith on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Le Rochells spent the week-end in New

Robert Clearwater, of Poughkeepale, was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen. John Colwell, Jr., of New York. sisited his purents in town on Phursday.

Corporal and Mrs. Norman Saker spent the week-end in New

Harold F. Bloomer attended a meeting of the Ulster County Photographic Society in Kingston

Miss Elaine LeFevre, who attends Ogontz School in Pennsylraim. R. M. Masprouck was vania, is spending the Spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre.

Carlton DePuy spent the weekend in Kerhonkson. Mrs. Harry Gerow was a recent

visitor in Newburgh. Miss Jeane Florance spent the week-end in Highland Mills.

Mrs. Jay LeFevre made a trip to Philadelphia on Thursday. Dr. Walter Rost visited his family in New York on Sunday, 3670. See how cleverly the sleeves his little son, who is ill, is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washingew Jersey

entertained a number of guests at dinner last Sunday. Professor A. Bruce Bennett nonkson.

Ivan and John Ostrander, who spent the winter in Florida, have at the evening service in the for a "busy" and very successful returned home.

ord.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Zimmerman and son, Jay, Jr., left on Sunday to visit relatives in Danville, Va.

The Choir Guild of the Dutch Reformed Church is practicing for the presentation of Gounod's state, fixed to go with the presentation of Gounod's business that the Van Gon- Marian Marrin pattern 35:0 may no ordered only in misses' and women's sizes only in misses' and women's sizes and 42. Size 16 view B requires and 42. Size 16 view B requires with the stamps (come preferred) for Each bus business that the Van Gon- Marian Marrin pattern Be sure

Philip Denniston, who attends agency for this part of the county. Chool at Willington, Mass., is ome for the spring vacation.

ping pong champion of the New
Miss Edna Steen of Patchogue Paltz High School when he won in spent the week-end with her the final round of the tournament mother, Mrs. Ira Steen. the from George Manolakes by the Mrs. Anne Lawson of Peekskill by Joe Compton, last year's cham-

Mrs. Alonzo Simpson was a visitor in Kingston Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Coutant

and grandson, Morgan, spent Sat-New Paltz, March 29 .- Miss urday evening in Newburgh. New Jersey, visited her sister, Board Thankful Mrs. Arthur Ingraham, and fam-

> den-on-Hudson, spent the weekend at her home in town.

"Redemption" at New Paltz Church

Holy Week in New Paltz will be ushered in by a performance Simpson, Mrs. Edgar Rider and of Gounod's "Redemption" by the choir of the Dutch Reformed Church at 4 o'clock on Palm Sua-

The Redemption is a musical exposition of the three facts on and death of Jesus, His life from Mr. and Mrs. Philip Avers spent the resurrection to the ascension, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles and the spread of Christianity through the mission of the Miss Ruth V. Pine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Pine, of New Words at Rome in 1867 when be Falts, and freshman in the College of Business Administration at Syracusa University areasants to years later was the music completed for a first performance at the festival at Birmingham in 1882. Since then it has been held one of the great masterpieces of

church music. The regular choir will be assisted by the children's chorus or 40 voices. The soloist work will be carried by Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, soprano; John Montague, tenor, of Newburgh, and George Oates, basso, all of whom are well known to local audiences. Mrs. Clinton Seward is the organist. It is hoped that many people will seize this opportunity to hear great music so appropriate to the sca-

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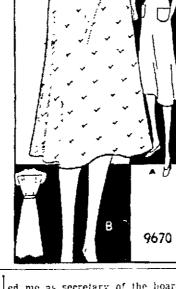
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krom and daughter, Wanda, of South Chestnut street were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roney Krom at Active Mrs. Roney Krom at Active Mrs. Robert Thorne Mrs. Roney Krom at Active Mrs. Robert Thorne Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Thorne Mrs. Robert Thorne Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Thorne Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Thorne Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Thorne Mrs. Robert Mrs. Rober

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sies have built up in and around New Paltz. The garage, which is selling Esso gas and oils, tires and accessories, also has the Ford agency for this part of the county. Donald Ten Hagen became the ping pong champion of the New Paltz High School when he won in the final round of the tournament from George Manolakes by the scores of 21-19, 21-19. Mr. Ten Hagen thus holds the title vacated by Joe Compton, last year's champion.

Mrs. Alongo Simpson was a vis-

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PICTURE NEWS



MOTORS ARE MAGNET FOR MAGNATE Henry Ford, automobile maker, shown inspecting the new tractor that is being tested extensively on the Ford plantation at Ways. Ga., near Savannah. The machine, which is not yet on the market, has rarely been photographed.



DEFORMED, efficient Joseph Goebbels has set up a Vi-enna branch propaganda minis-try to glorify for Austrians their new destiny as Germans.

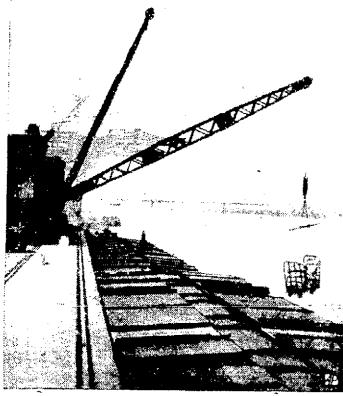


TRAINED by "Nazify-ing" the Saar, Joseph Buerckel (above) conscripted all Austrian autos for propaganda work pre-paratory to April 10 plebiscite.



NAZIS PUSH AUSTRIAN ANSCHLUSS VOTE

TRIUMPH FOR HITLER WAS SAAR PLEBISCITE in January, 1935, when people of Saar basin—which Germany had surrendered to League of Nations for 15 years, as a war indemnity—voted to return to Germany. After the voting (above) Hitler named as commissioner Joseph Buerckel, who's now in charge of April 10 Austrian plebiscite. To Austrians, Buerckel declared that in Austria, as in the Saar, "it was the Jews and Bolsheviks who led the opposition to the Nazis."



GONE ARE THE DAYS when singing Negroes loaded barges. Instead, cranes handle cargoes as St. Louis (above) and other Mississippi points start river shipping boom.





EARLY CROP OF ICEBERGS off Newfoundland, where Ice Patrol Tahoe sighted this one, has moved "Great Circle" route across the Atlantic 90 miles south of usual steamer lanes.





WITH FRIEND OR FOE this fox terrier in Sydney, Australia, alternates between tenderness, for the cat, and dislike, for the snake. He's killing a five-foot black snake by shaking it until its back is broken.



AHEAD of other "first-night-ers" at Noel Coward show, "Op-erette," in London was Diana Wynyard, actress, whose head-

dress had circus-like pattern.

'MORE MUSIC AND LESS BOWLING' rules MVKE MUDIC AND LEDD BUWLING rules Mrs. Robert Hammill for nine-year-old daughter, June (above), whose 202 score recently amazed bowling fans at Ocean City, N. J. June had been bowling but six weeks when she scored 202 with 13-pound ball. "She can't make a living by bowling," says mother.



HOPEFUL Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe of Detroit Tigers eyes the 1938 season after long idieness due to ailing arm.
lie's at Orlando, Fla., camp.



ROOKIE-LEARNING FAST, Charley Sheerin at the Toronto Maple Leaf camp in Avon Park, Fla., gets some pointers on batting technique from two experts of the softball diamond. Left, Sybil Bigble shows grip to Sheerin, a rookie from the "Bushwicks," while Jane Hartt stands by, ready for fielding.



Elaine Mackenzie, 5, gives put-ting is result of lessons she gets from father, William Mackenzie, at Sydney, Australia, course.



LITTLE BUT GOLF occupied Lawson Little (right), for-mer national open and amateur champion, when he and Wallace Wade, football ceach and director of athletics at Duke university, time out to watch golf pros play in North and South open at Pinehurst, N. C. Little also played in event.

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APPROVES 333 INVESTIGATION

Malinat Zue McClary of Wooderice- rendered as attorney for modest for the work done Vrs. McClary when he acted as

On the bill of Mr. Powell \$350 Etten, referee in bankr also as special master.

Mrs. McClery old-\$185 which included \$35 costs. Mr McAffer Mr. Powell teschedules and other papers neces-

- CARD PARTY auspices of Fifth Ward Democratic Club 237 EAST STRAND Thursday Evening, MARCH 31 Games start at 8:30. Admission ...

Powell Suit for known to him but he said even he took the case he found serious tually he found the Habilities were objection by creditors to the in the sum of \$449,882.53 and transfer of a property at Wood-that included were mortgages on children and also to a transfer New York hotel property in sums of \$165,000 and \$124,600. He stock to members of her family and these amounts had not at These creditors charged that the

against Zue McClary of Wood- Mr. Powell testified to the num- ceedings to have the transfers (10t) and New York, to recover ber of hearings, amount of work voided. Mr. Powell told the for legal Services was settled in briefs and other papers which he posed the contention of the credi-Supreme Court this morning aftprepared and other papers which he posed the contention of the crediprepared and he said Mrs. Metors and his contention had been
to it had been partially tried. Mr.
Clary's New York attorney had upheld by the referee, special Powell sued to recover \$185 for told him a fee of \$500 was very

Objections to the discharge of ally granted. her local attorney in 1929 in the bankrupt by numerous large cross examined for a short time her local actioney in the testified creditors he said, had kept the bankruptev court. He testified creditors he said, had kept the by Mrs McClary Justice Bergan that he had told her his services case in court for some time because the matter was force a discharge was finally won. rould be \$250 if the matter was fore a discharge was finally won and for tested but more if there This discharge was won over the and contest by creditors. There objection of counsel for several settled ras a contest by creditors and he creditors. The matter was heard ent her a bill for \$500 for serv-locally before the late Amos Van Etten, referee in bankruptcy and

Mrs. McClary alelged in her sought to recover the balance complaint that the charges were excessive and that she had agreed Mr. Powell took the stand in to pay only \$250. She also pleaded the statute of limitations claimned he had agreed to appear lo- ing that six years have elapsed cally for Mrs. McClary and had since the matter arose She altegrepated the required papers, ed that the delay in securing the discharge in bankruptcy by the chedules and other papers necestary for the proceeding. At first all of the liabilities were not the manner in which the case was presented. She appeared in her own behalf in court and told a the criminal work of the term.

Today Judge Traver stated that

an action brought by Ployd W. said these amounts had not at These creditors charged that the transfer was made to defiaud the creditors and they brought procreditors and they brought promaster and the court and the discharge in bankruptcy was eventu-

recess a conference was had and ater the case was announced as

Court recessed until 2 o'clock

County Court to Meet on Monday

The April trial term of Coun-

Mr. Powell testified that after second week of the term



Hurrying from a meeting of the House Rules committee in The program to the n iin show is Hurrying from a meeting of the House Rules committee in as follows Over it. Little Won-Monday afternoon at 2 o clock by to Speaker William B. Bankbeul of Mahama approval by the com-County Judge I rederick G Tra- mittee of a Senate resolution for a thorough congressional investigaver. The first week of the term | tion of all phases of the TVA's operations

Rev. Chilton Returns

The Rev C. C Chilton, pastor to supply vacant pulpits

Detroit, March 30 (P-Police twirling tumble fury that she had agreed to pay he had set aside the first week for will be back in his pulpit Sinds fought at the entrance in the l'edin bankriptcy but had paid an might be found ready on the call formed Churches to help raise fourth time in three days lift Today Judge Traver stated that of the Hurley Reformed Church, and I nited Automobile Workers exira \$160 because she knew he of the calendar next Monday Distormed Churches to help raise fourth time in three days lift had a son who was in an accident trict Attorney Cleon B Murray \$500 000 for Central College in pickets were knocked down and about that time and she felt sorry will make up the criminal calen-lowa The Rev. Harris A Freer, one policeman was injured as the streets. The game will chart at chals and rescu for him,

dar which will be taken up the substitute preacher, is available police escotted approximately 50 8 30 o'clock. Refreshment will emergency line.

The slown of non-strikers into the plint be served.

Kerhonkson Union Scores Injured by long accompanied has heard School Activities Kansas Tornado ran and ballstones as a consession

Kerhonkson, March 30- At the Columbus, Kas, March 30 GB the storm raged with great recipenation, maren one in the commons. Ass, maren an off severity for about 2) milities if regular meeting of the board of -A formado struck the western swept the west and north a rior. I ducation on Friday, it was describe of this town of 3,500 shortly of Columbia, striking from the cided to expand the physical edu-before noon today, severely dams southwest cation facilities of the school by aging a school building and in. The city waterworks we amountain facilities of the school by aging a school building and in. The city waterworks we amount the damaged buildings but there purchasing gym mats for the hoys juring scores of persons tumbling group and field booker. The west side school building water supply sticks for the girls. Plans are was filled with children who were __

Card Party

under way to provide outdoor preparing to leave for lunch when p'tying courts, basketbill, voltey the storm struck. ball, tether ball badminton and treme southeastern corner of tennis,

The annual Kethonkson High Oklahoma
School circus will be presented The tornado cut through an triday evening at 8 o clock in the area of from eight to ten blocks school auditorium. Doors will be The roof of the west side Highopened at 7.30 o clock and administration to the side shows may be write brick and mortar poured gained immediately. These will consist of a 'new and dizzling'. Virtually all the windows of

may of freaks imported from the Community High School in classrooms by the Dienatic Club which were 750 pupils, were a "gyp house conducted by the blown out, but it was believed Boy Scouts and to den of horizontal Club." tors" offered h the Minute Girls was injured.

Lower Grades Safe

The lower grades of the Highcab capers do in a dincer in 1 land School had been dismissed time hobos in swingtime, for noon before the tornade world's funnice clowns, Dr. I. struck, and as some of these have X. Petiment, Leonard & Love, their classicoms on the second gay and gliddy 9 s (wisting, floor, this may have saved many

From 30 to 75 beds in the city's l two hospitals were rapidly filled

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The Democratic leader retained the city hall, which he has dominated since 1926, by winning a hotly contested battle of 134,000 ballots in Tuesday's municipal election. It was the first election here since Kansas City was rocked by vote fraud scandals two years ago. Pendergasi's 1934 majority of

marred by four killings, was cut to 43,000 yesterday in orderly voting guarded by a new bi-partisan city election board. The opposition was a coalition

59,000, rolled up at a city election

party of Republicans and Independent Democrats, formed only a few months ago by a house to house canvass to challenge an organization founded in the '80s.

West Hurley Game From Legion Juniors

The West Hurley Red Wings scored a 44-34 victory over the Nussbaum, Haynes and A. Nussbaum went on a scoring sprec. Murphy did the best shooting for the Legion.

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Ann Arbor, Mich.-Colonel Henry W. Miller, chief of American heavy artillery during the World war, finds proof in the Chinese and Spanish wars of his contention that bombers and tanks and other high-priced instruments of modern warfare are largely a waste of money.

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All trips will run to Willow if they
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Starting Oct. 30, 1937, Saturday Speclal one-half fare.

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Gottlieb Says Sphas Will Win; Thompson's Big Chance Friday

Vill Turn Tables DAY

Crowd Expected

Auxiety of Both Clubs to Win Presages Hard, Fast Game at Auditorium To-

This is the night for the Colnial-Philly Hebrew cage war at ae municipal auditorium, which expected to be well filled with siomers for the battle than emises action galore. Salient facts about the duel: Starting time, 9:15 sharp. Teams—Colonials vs. Philadel

phia. Lineups: Colonials Hebrews. --Husta -Posnack Gotthoffer __nubilier Rosen G-Rabin Jackie McGuird will be ready

for reserve duty, as will Rip Kaplinsky, in case the Colonials need Corky Stanton is in spring training for baseball and won't F. be in the local lineup. Referee Pat Kennedy, one of

the outstanding basketball offidals in the east, will handle the The odds-There are none on

this contest, the sports considering the clubs evenly matched, and both ready to wage a hard fight

Eddie Gottlieb thinks he has a real find in Meyer Bloom, Temple's ace center, and expects him to play one of the leading roles the fight against the Colonials it's Tiny Hearn's job to stop this tis Tiny Hearn's 100 to stop this speedy youngster, and the old Georgia Tech star is out to do it.

This individual clash between thould be one Busy Schedule

of the highlights of the night, say the mogula of the league. Another interesting angle the fans is Manager Dave Bass' prediction that Phil Rabin and Noe Dubilier will repeat their

siellar performances. It was this pair that overthrew the Sphas on namite who rules the feathertheir last visit here, putting on weights, takes on Lew Feldman a hard drive in the closing period at the Hippodrome tonight in a to swamp the Phillies 41-29. "I think this game should be prelude match to one of the stifone of the hottest of the season,'

"We won't stand for any of those fluke turns in this game," said Manager Eddie Gottlieb. "My State Athletic Commission issued Jones, g. 2 said Manager Eddie Gottlieb. "My hoys are out to win and I think we'll take the Colonials over this time."

Two Truck Loads

Of Rainbow Trout

State Athletic Commission Issued the following schedule for Henry's summer title appearances, all of them in New York.

(1) The negro will meet Barney Ross for the welterweight championship May 26.

(2) If Floss beats Armstrong, he will defend his (ille exclusive)

Of Rainbow Trout he will defend his title against For Ulster Streams lightweight Champion Lou Ambers July 26 and Armstrong will

Two trucks loaded with rain-bow trout and consigned to the Ross on May 26 he will get a shot Ulster County Fish and Games for his third title against Ambers Protective Association to be re-leased in the Esopus creek, be Henry has one of the greatest optween Boiceville and Phoenicia, portunities in the spotty history arrived in Kingston at the court of the ring. If he wins all three touse today. Several members of titles, he will eclipse the deeds of such stalwarts among the little the club were present and went fellows and loe Gans and Terrible with the trucks to release the fish Terry McGoviern.

this afternoon. The fish came from the hatch- Will Box Thomas ery at Rome, and were all of legal size, some of them measuring nearly 16 inches in length. This is part of the shipment of 10,000 fish of this specie which will be received within the next week or Man Harry Thomas is going to

ciation expects to receive about Schmeling-when he faces Chamthe same number of brown trout pion Joe Louis in a 15 round batfor releasing. These fish are con-signed to Esopus creek, Traver Hollow and Watson Hollow day night.

Louis revealed today that he is streams. A shipment of quail will also be received today to be released ing Schmeling, so that he can

in covers throughout the territory allotted to the association. They will be divided into four the German knocked him out in lots, some of them will be re- 11 rounds two years ago. This leased in the town of Ulster at will be his last engagement be-Stony Hollow; others on the Maple Lane Farm; some on the Silas Elmendorf farm, and the balance in the town of Esopus. Each of the owners of these farms has agreed to take the

birds and will keep a careful check on them in order that the association may be able to report as to whether they nest this year and the number of young birds in season, defeating the Kingston K. each covey. All birds are fully & M. quintet, 37-22, last week at matured and it is expected that much better results will be ob- lie and Frank, did the best shootlained from them than from the ing for the winners with 15 and teleasing of partly grown birds.

Fred—So you've come back, to the straight and narrow path, have Jake-Yes, the strayin' was too

Much for me.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING

Kingston Golf Driving Range

APRIL 1st, 1938 HURLEY ROAD,

Opposite Wiltwyck Golf

st Class Golf Balls and Clubs

PhillyHebrew Boss Grunenwalds Win First Game Predicts His Five In Playoff from Knights, 50-22

As a large crowd of basketball classed the Knights of Columbus,

59-22. Tuesday night in the arst game of the playoff for the City

League championship at the muni-

The Open Division title holders

were favorites from start to

finish, running up their advan-tage all the way to stifle the Caseys. Kinneys, runners up to

the Bakers in the battle for the

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Silver Palace League

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New York, March 30 (A)-Hen-

ry Armstrong, the dark bit of dy-

meet Ambers for the 135-pound

Chicago, March 30 (A)-Swing

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prove a few things to himself and

correct mistakes he made when

fore a return match with Schmel-

States next June 22.

Stone Ridge Closes

12 points respectively.

ng somewhere in these United

Stone Ridge Grange basketball

team won its final game of the

the Grange Hall. The Neffs, Char-

Presidents as Senators

Presidents of the United States re-

igned from the senate for various réasons. John Quincy Adams re-

sikned on June 8, 1808. He had been

appointed to the chair of rhetoric

and oratory at Harvard college in

1806. Andrew Jackson resigned from

the senate in 1798 to become a Ten-

néssee Supreme court judge. Mar-

tin Van Buren resigned in 1828 to

become governor of New York,

while William Henry Harrison left

the senate in 1828, after three years,

to become minister to Colombia, South America. John Tyler resigned

in 1836 after refusing to obey a resolution of the Virginia legislature; it

demanded that he vote for the Ben-

ton resolution, which sought to expunge resolutions censuring Presi-

dent Jackson for removal of hank

deposits. Franklin Pierce resigned

in 1842 to enter private law prac-

Seven men who later became

With a Victory

Later in the season the asso- man ever to stop him-Max

Score at end of first half, 21-6. Gruneawalds leading. Fouls com-mitted. K. of C. S. Grunenwalds

Hercules

fest spring and summer cam-paigns any fighter ever faced. Bush, f After nearly three hours of de-

Score at end of first half. Kin- rest while that is going on. neys 27, Hercules 6. Fouls committed, Hercules 5, Kinneys 5. Referee, Van Etten.

SCIENTISTS TIME LIGHTNING'S SPEED

in Making Tests. New York.—Lightning's speed has play with the Comforcers this

than any other known place on Like Schmeling laboratory of the General Electric company.

building in this city.

It acts like a needle to draw electricity. A motion picture camera, on top of a skyscraper half a mile from the Empire State, has caught every flash for three years. New facts have been discovered.

The most interesting, Mr. McEachron said, is that a tall building uses a tongue of fire to wheedle lightning. Frequently before lightning hits the Empire State a spindling flame leaps upward from the top of its tower, almost a quarter of a

mile up. The flame does not go all the way to the clouds. It reaches like a snake striking at something far beyond its length. It guides the lightning that always follows, crashing down the tower. '

The scientific importance of this, said Mr. McEachron, is to prove is made up of Vince Stoll, Jimmy Schneider. ning usually strikes downward. A Ray Lindhurst. George Celuch, son, having Kingston written York Yankees are expecting a lot cloud starts it. But the Empire Earl Sleight. Hank Tiano, Joe across the shirt fronts instead of a from Ivy Paul Andrews, if he constate building many times pops at Benjamin, Tony Berniato, Gus large K. the clouds.

The camera settled a long controversy. The dispute was about which direction lightning branches, up or down. Pictures showed both directions. The Empire State evidence shows that the branches will go in the direction of the original

This original stroke is not seen by the human eye. It is a series of lance-shaped flashes, each about 200 feet long. These, one after the other, seem to drill a path in the air for the main stroke of fire. Each lance proceeds arlittle farther than the one before.

Often, McEachron asserted, there may be 30 of these lances before a flash. Occasionally they take a hundredth of a second .a build the pathway. They can start either fro. 1 earth or from the sky.

They explained, McEachron said, the ripping sound in a thunder clap.

Vivian-Did you notice all those oyster shells over there on the beach? They reminded me tice in Concord, N. H. Warren G. that I once got a pearl out of an Harding resigned from the senate old oyster.

in January, 1921, two months before sister heat you. She once got a real diamond out of an old crab.

Big Bosses Are Happy





Maple Leafs Look Like Champions

New York, March 30 (AP) .-- A)though there may be dissenting votes from supporters of the New Americans and Chicago Blackhawks, Toronto's Maple Leafs have established themselves as the team to heat in the 1938. struggle for the Stanley Cup, ancient emblem of professional bockey supremacy.

The Leafs, who led the National League's International Division through the regular season largely because they could score laster and more often than their rivals, stamped themselves as a really great team by winning the league title from the favored Boston Bruins in three straight games.

They completed their triumph at Boston last night when Cordie Prillon, champion goal-gotter of the season, banged home a tally alter ten minutes of overtime play to win the third game 3 to 2. The amazing Americans, still relusing to admit they're too old and creaky to win the trophy, bowled over the Chicagoans 3 to I in the first game of their "semi-6 linal" series, but the odds still are 18 against them. They must win an-5 other game, either at Chicago tomorrow or at New York Sunday, 41, and the Leafs have a chance to

Comforter Softballers

The Comforter softhall team. champions of the Church Softball

Use World's Tallest Building basement of the church at 7:30 Knight, Speed Scherer and Don Members of last year's team as:

been measured by scientists at 10, year, are requested to be present 000 miles a second. They used the at the Friday evening meeting or world's tallest building for a light- notify the Rev. C. P. Mayskens ning rod, the 1,250-foot Empire State as to their intention to play, The meeting will be for the This structure is struck by bolts purpose of electing a captain and

from the clouds more frequently making arrangements for practice sessions. The rules of the league ship). this year specify that no games earth, according to Karl B. Me-shall be postponed for any rea- cago Blackhawks 1. Eachron, director of the lightning son except rain, so it will be nec- international - American League essary to have more players listed on the roster.

Jersey City, N. J .-- Lou Lonibardi, 138, Jersey City, outpointed Frank Velez, 140, Puerto Rico,

will be made he indicated.

IT HAPPENED ON THE DIAMOND



PITTSBURGH, with 10 straight wins, had more consecutive victories than any other National league team — thereby breaking the tradition that the champion team wins this honor. And when Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati in 21 of 22 games it tied a league record.

Kyanize Team

Will Organize Friday pitchers; Joe Messinger and Eu-Bridges,

gene Rider, catchers. The rest of the list: Bing Van Etten, Tommy Lamb, League last year, will organize Bob Sickler, Ad Stimpl, Andy

Laubach.

night).

COME ON YOU BROWNS!

CHARLES (GARRY) STREET, ST. LOUIS' NEW MANAGER

Street ... has everything to gain."

HOCKEY RESULTS

By The Associated Press. National League Playoffs.

Toronto 3, Boston 2, evertime (Toronto wins league champion-York Americans 3, Chi

Playoffs. Philadelphia 2, New Haven 0.

Syracuse 3, Pittsburgh

(No games scheduled for to-

Kingston High School Baseball St. Petersburg, Fla.-Manager Squad Is Cut to 29 Candidates

Coach Cliff Miller made anoth- Brinnier, Francis Coughlin, Frank er cut in the Kingston High School baseball squad after Tuesday's practice at the Athletic Field, leaving 29 candidates for brouck. Don Shader, Lou Alvarsty positions. One more slash Prior to the practice, uniforms. Baton Rouge, La.—Bill Terry's answer to recent criticisms of Nahours of "skull" practice for his New York Giants, "That's my an-

worth twice as much if he also season. . . Not so bad. . . Tome said Mr. McEachron, is to prove is made up of Vince Stoll, Jimmy Schneider. These could were 1.— worth twice as made in a fine that the shape of an object on earth Ashdown, George Coley, Jack sucd in addition to the ones given can save a game by being a fine will often decide the direction of Halestin, George Melane. All out Monday, Incidentally the defensive player."

the initial lightning stroke. Light Decker, Tony Rua, Ray Schneider, uniforms are different this seather than the e cuits were 13-

pitcher, has made quite an important pression on at least one rival off man. . High scores were the manager. Connic Mack of the order of the night. . Pontiges ing for a living after one more

New York-Eddie Brink, 138-2. Scranton, Pa, outpointed Al Roth, 139, New York, (18).

St. Louis Browns Have Strong Opening Lineup—on Paper

Injury Jinx Is Hard in Training can't quite stretch his vision to and was donning his fight togs." "Just as well you're not boxactually seeing his St. Louis | "Just as well you're not box-

Chicago, March 30 (49), -- Pase- he points at an explosive "paper" ball's biggest bogeyman, the in-lineup and reminds what could the best shape of my life jury jinx, is on the prowl-ahead happen. of schedule.

grinds already finds two clubs on tap that could convert the

base. Dykes lost the services of last year." least sly weeks.

Stratton, of the Sox, injured an 1937. arm and the Sox pitching are probably won't be able to uncork his tast one for two or more

weeks, Tells Its lineup | Down in Florida, the jink which has pursued Detroit for several Jackte Dawkins of the Kyanize the Tigers. Manager Mickey Mills, very fast, and then have baseball leant announces his line-to-than services to send bim hope that Schoolboy Rowe's arm around with his pull hitting. This up for the coming season. It is will do the cause any good, had as follows: Eddie Murphy and Dob Bush, ground slender, efficient Tummy

> Then Tommy aggravated an old injury to his salary flipper and probably won't be able to work until May 15.

(By The Associated Press)

Clearwater, Fla.- It may or ay not be the result of Larry MacPhail's bonus system, but the Brooklyn Dodgers are doing some smart fielding. The infield pulled three double plays against Detroit verterday and that used to be "par" for a long road (rip.

Tampa, Tla. - Although Ray (Peaches) Davis has not had much on the half in training, Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds declared be can "help us more than most people think." Deacon Bill further explained, "if he shows just a little improvement over last season, he'll prove a big help to our pitching situation.

Frankle Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals seems to like the work of Don Gutteridge at shortstop. "Butteridge has been erratic," Frisch said, "but he'll continue

tinues his good flinking in the exhibition games between here and New York. Joe McCarthy says business in his ring comeback. do one more year's tour with the be looks for Andrews to do a lot He's signing at the Y. M. C. A. to-Washington Redskins then go to

(Ph.--Manager Charles (Gabby) Street, an imaginative person, Browns in the first division but

Street, who has had 38 years in his ability, This senson's spring training baseball, has some experiments

badly crippled by training acci- 1937 cellarites into 1938's most troublesome nine. Manager Jimmy Dykes, of the "Predictions aren't in my line," Chicago White Sox, can't be quoth Street, new guardian angel ing Emerson make a gallant at-

last Sunday sliding into second say we'll be better than we were structions to Frankle, but his his cleanup batsman and one of the One of the veteran catcher's cheers of the crowd, who regarded best shortstops in the business, many granted fingers pointed to the battle one of the highlights Appling will be out of action at his tentative opening day lineap of the tournament. of eight gents who clubbed out a

In the same game, Monty composite average of .312 for Thompson went to Ben M. Beck Foremost in Street's sacks of

prize catcher, up to the second the uncrowned champ of the upalot in his hitting Uneup. "Great pull hitter-that boy. seasons apparently still is trailing [14] lead off with Colonel Buster boy Sullivan is smart-a basebatt

student. He's going to be great —like his dad," Street was worried because there wasn't one really weak hitter in his lineup!

"it's a problem," he murmured. "It means my 'second cleanup, keepsie Wildman down in eighth position, will have prove his superior his purpose defeated. He'll be good enough to be purposely other setto on a technical knock-Camps Preview passed to get to our pitchers!"

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Paterson, N. J.- Bob Managoff

210, Chicago, threw Reb Russell, 202, Texas, two straight falls. Albany, N. Y .-- Danno O'Ma-

honey, 225, Ireland, defeated Joe Dusek, 225, Omaha, Neb., two of three falls. Lincoln, Neb. - John Pesek,

198. Ravenna, Neb., threw Joe Pazandak, 218, New Zealand, two ctraight falls.

Harrisburg, Pa. - Orville Brown, 225, Kansas, pinned Dick Daviscourt, 239, Venice, Calif.,

Ballston Scrapper Late for Title Try Anxious for Battle

Treat for Fans

Frankie Thompson Out to Prove He Can Beat Spidaro and is the Uncrowned

That the five rounder between George Spidaro and Frankie Thompson on Friday night's boxing card at the municipal auditorium will be what the fight fans call a "honey" is indicated by an incident that happened during the Diamond Gloves tournament

Thompson, dashing into the dressing room late for the weighin, was ruled out of the tournament. He tossed his luggage on the floor and almost cried. It it were not for the crowd around, he probably would have, "Think of it," said the Balls-

ton Lake battler in a sad tone, "I've been fighting hard all year, taking on all comers, just to get San Antonio, Tex., March 30 a rep for this tournament and now I'm ruled out just because I'm five minutes late." Spidaro had just weighed-in

> cause you'd only have to meet me for the championship, and I'm In

Thompson grinned, but considered the remark a dig concerning

weight title, outpointing Frankie Emerson of St. Remy for the coveted golden glove, studded with a diamond As Thompson looked on, watchblamed for worrying. When lake of a feam that never has won a tempt to win the file, he could Appling suffered a fractured leg pennant, "but I'm hold enough to hardly sit still. He yelled in-

voice was drowned out by tho

Splidgro did win the welter-

er of the Adirondack A. A. U. and experiments will be a shift of the Albany welter champ just to young Billy Sullivan, Gabby's satisfy himself that he's really

> "I think I can beat Spidaro," honingd.

Becker hamediately shifted the natch to Kingston, and local fans of fistiana will have the opportunity of seeing a boy put up the 'scrap of his career' just to prove that III luck did him out of a titlo bo deserves.

Frankle Emerson is on the samo card, being matched with Eddle Steele in that return match for five rounds, to give the Paughprove his superfority. Steele lost to Emerson in their

out, the referee stooping the bout on account of Eddle's cut eye.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York - Jackie Kid Berg, 115. England, outpointed Frankle Wallace, 11012, Cleveland, (8).

Los Angeles-Chuck Crowell,

222. Los Angeles, stopped Johnny Erlavec, 191, St. Paul, (8). Seattle-Wild Bill Boyd, 189, Scattle, knocked out Bob Nestell,

186, Los Angeles, (1). Defroit - Al Delaney, 1984 Windsor, Ont., stopped Max Zona, 200, Chicago, (7).

-Kelly's Corner-Ridgers Had Good Season-

Flemings Rolls 703 Series – By Joe Kelly *–*

Farsity positions. One more slash bright, and Bill Windrum.

Prior to the practice, uniforms will be made he indicated.

The list of diamond candidates are given to Tony Rua, Al Decker, and Ray Lindburst and Ray and this sa great asset, but he is small game with a hit is a great asset, but he is small game of Vince Stoll, Jimmy Schnelder.

The second representation of the Pontiacs made his Stone Ridge Grangers won 21 a 635. . . Jones Dalry made 1056 against the Telcos in the first game. and his boys ask that their sup- another comeback, why is he in If Jack Sharkey isn't planning porters be praised for their pat-light training again? ... The ronage, and promise that another dope from Beantown is that Jack strong team will be in the field is going to renew his old feud again next cage season. . with Jim Maloney. ... Ray

Frankle Konhout really means coach, predicts Sammy Baugh will he looks for Andrews to do a lot of first-class relief work.

Bradenton, Fla.—Johnny Niggelling, Cl-year-old rookie hurler of the Boston Bees, is threatening to achieve the same fame won by last year's young oldsters, Louis Browns infielder, was preadly to join the Hollywood Parelife Coast League Club today, Carey had balked at being or decided, "as long as i don't lose any money I might just as well go."

Biloxi, Miss.—Johnny Humphries, Cleveland Indians, rookie pitcher, has made quite an impression on at least one for the Postiac league for the properties. He's slgning at the Y. M. C. A. to day for training, . Koule boxes Friday at the auditorium. Jackle Dawkins has his Ky-anize lineup all ready for the City Baseball League. He's the first pllot to report a complete of the Picher to toss 'em for Grunewalds. With the exception of the filinging department his game tonight. The would say a word until an enterprising newspaperman when the crowd will be for the Hebrew Colonial game tonight. The went to Florida, talked to them, put two and two together and wrote the yarn: then the story broke. Young Calvin Griffith, owner of the Washington Redskins then go to Chapel Hill as assistant to Wolf. Battless Dawkins has his Ky-anize lineup all ready for the City Baseball League. He's the first pllot to report a complete of the Picher to toss, the first pllot to report a complete of the tooking for a pitcher to tess 'em for Grunewalds. Whith the exception of the filinging department his game tonight. The would say a word until an enterprising newspaperman which would have a determined to win. Nobody's quoting any odds, which indicates a tough battle. Both colon last night. He'll be fightly the first American-herd steeplechaser to win the Grand National, was trained down of the filinging to hide in the reduction of the Hebrew Colon and the crowd will be for the Hebrew Colon and the crowd will be for the Hebrew Colon and the crowd will be for the Hebrew Colon and the crowd will be for the Hebrew Colon and the crowd will be f

Athletics watched him hurt clipped off 107 and 1010. . The year of the college grid stuff. . . . against the Phillies yesterday and Crystals spilled 'em for 1031 in They say he's got it, both in footsaid he is "a sensation on form the middle set. . . Randy Kelder ball and boxing. . . . P. S.: He's a alone."

turned in a 669 for Jones Dairy heavyweight. . . . Seems a bit with 227, 229 and 213. . . Sill strange to see Max Baer up there of the Teleus rolled 233 and 600 in second place among the heavy-. . Herwig of Longendykes weight challengers, but he earned tipped the maples for 247 and 610 the spot.

STREET SCENE IN BOMBEU BARCELONA

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The Temperature The lowest temperature regis-The highest point reached up until noen today was 46 degrees, Weather Forceast

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Scout Council

The Camp committee of the of America, has recently let out grams. plans for the summer and indica-tions are that the camp will en-lindicate that the number this year tered by The Freeman thermomes joy the largest attendance and will be much greater than that of one of the finest programs of last year.

activity in its history. The committee is busy at work on the State Armony ground. Kingston on June 3, 4 and 5. now employing the stall and securing new equipment to meet the needs of the growth that the Council is scheduled to take place

Fred Van Voorhis, chairman of the Camp committee, announced and informing them of the nature of the camp staff has been party secured and he expects to have it complete by the middle of April. committees and the executive Mr. Van Voorhis also said the Board of the Ulster-Greene Councomplete plans for the summer cil, Boy Scouts of America, are ng until Angust 6.

without their leaders.

have several outstanding celebrations at the camp including Fathers' Day, Mothers' Day, a combined meeting of all Scouters of the area, etc. Further that provisions will be made for weekend and over-night groups who care to join in the camp program. In connection with the preparaion for camp plans are being made to have a meeting of all types in Spanish skies." scoutmasters and committeemen the latter part of April at which time the camp plans will be completely announced and special movies will be presented showing how troops may go about preparing for their camp including the securing and making of equip-

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nounced very shortly, Mr. Van Voorble said.

Plans for Camp Campores for all scouts of the Ulater-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, is progressing and this week all units are being Uster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts mailed detailed outlines and pro-

> This annual affair takes place on the State Armory grounds in

The spring meeting of the

the needs of the growin mat the organization is having throughout the two counties. The additional equipment includes new tents, board floor for some of the tents, there are notifying them of this meeting

Members of the various district have been prepared with camp making plans to take part in the opening on July 10 and operat- annual Regional Conference which Opportunity 15 to be made for Hotel in Newark, N. J., on Friday, those coming with their own lessent to have a lower rate of sent to all officials and it is excost than those troops who come peeted that the Ulster-Greene Council will have a good delega-Plans are also being made to tion at this one-day affair.

Duce Prepares for Aerial Warfare

(Continued from Page One) down many Curtiss and Rata

After outlining the fleet Italy soon would have affoat, Il Duce asserted:

"I confirm to the Senate that Italy has the most powerful submarine fleet in the world. We have outdistanced all in such a manment, etc. This date will be an- ner it will be difficult, if not impossible, to catch up with us and dislodge us from this position."

Martial Spirit Dominant The martial spirit was dominant in Italy today as the nation Tel. 691. awaited Premier Mussolinl's report on the state of Fascism's armed forces.

Anti-aircraft reserves were dispatched to strategic centers throughout the country, and Fascists interpreted the display as warning to France which has been the principal target of Italian indignation in the past two Brooklyn, arrested for public in- business meeting at 7:45 o'clock

arranged for Mussolini's speech to the Senate after discussion by Decker of Sleightsburgh was sen-Senate members who affirmed the tenced to seven days in jail in need of Italy's being ever stronger, order to get straightened out. especially in aviation,

Glowing press reports of Italian legionnaires' part in the Span-ish insurgent offensive in Catalonia intensified the feeling of na- of 253 East Strand, and William tional pride in the prowess of Moulton, a negro of Canal street,

toxication on Main street.

Dorothy Habn, a white woman

332 Wall Street

Kingston, N.Y.

Italy's present resentment who were arrested on the comtoward France concerns the mys- plaint of John Ford, a negro, who terious flight of a French war- charged them with assault in the plane over Italian territory last third degree, were discharged

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Four cases were brought to the Decker of Sleightsburgh was sen- known local magician. Decker was arrested for public in-

The officers to be installed arc: President. A. Foster Winfield; vice president, Chester A. Baltz, 3r.; secretary, Earl Tongue, and treasurer, Fred P. Carpenter, social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments served.

Shanghal, March 36 (A)-United States marines on patrol escaped

Install Officers

The Men's Club of the First attention of Judge Matthew V. Presbyterian Church on Friday Sam Stern, Kingston optician, ing. Francis E. Eighmey of elected officers, and following the

Following the entertainment a

Marines Escape Injury

week. An inquiry is underway to determine the flight's purpose.

| The defection of the district of the charge this morning. | Section, wounding two Chinese. | The description of the charge the charge this morning. | Section, wounding two Chinese. | The description of the charge the charge this morning. |

(Continued from Page One) attractive backgrounds and display material.

Sherlock Holmes

Several of the store windows were already hidden by drapes this morning as preparations were plays which had been planned. As a matter of fact one of the association's budget. Flanagans' windows has been curtained of for several days and

store as people have atopped to inquire just what was going on. questioners this morning and succeeded in finding out that the display was being arranged by Paul Purcell-and that Paul was "down in the cellar." That gives an idea of just how "cagy" some of these merchants are acting these days. Incidentally one of l'aul's windows won the prize in Newburgh a few days since, so chances are that this display will be worth looking at when the signal is given to unveil the windows at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Among Leaders.

Another window that was curtained off this morning was that of the L. S. Winne Co. Their display last year was one of the most original ones shown and presumably they will be right up among the leaders Thursday night.

Other merchants were starting this morning to clear their windows and get things in readiness for the installation of the displays later. The stores will not be open for business Thursday night, it having been found two years ago that the people were so interested in touring the business district, looking at the various displays and forming an opinion as to which ones should be award-Framed by pillars of a building which escaped destruction by ed the prizes, that they would insurgent air randers, this scene shows a section of once peaceful Barcelona, Spain, loyalist capital. The wrocked street car and shatnot take the time to do more than "window shopping". tered tree hear witness to the intensity of the attack, which killed

As has been announced the display will be preceded by a parade by the American Legion Drum Corps, which will also put on a drill. The radio car will tour the streets Thursday afternoon for a last minute announcement of the Spring Opening and at night the names of the winning stores will be broadcast.

Judges for the contest will be Cahill in police court this morn- evening will install its recently Architect Albert Milliken and Mrs. Naomi Hoderath, art instructor at the Kingston High School A nation-wide broadcast was fined \$5, while Ephraim by Fred L. Van Deusen, well President Rowe said this morn-

No Honeymoon.

Hollywood, March 30 (AP).-There was no honeymoon today tor Vera Reynolds, former wampus baby star, and Robert Ellis Reel, who writes screen to it as we please. Spode stories. The couple was mar-discontinues a partern". tied in Palms, a suburb, last night. The ceremony was one of the conditions under which Miss Reynolds dropped her \$150,000 breach of promise suit against

Mother's Sacrifice



Her son, Sidney, born with but one outer car, Mrs. Mary F. Ward underwent a plastic surgery operation in which the cartilage of her car was removed and grafted onto the head of the boy. Mrs. Ward is shown in her Everett, Mass., home after the opera-tion with the disfigured ear facing the camera. Son Sidney is re-covering rapidly.

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C. A. will open on Monday, April 25, with teams in three divisions under way to arrange the dis- soliciting for the money that goes to make up the defidit in the The various committees will be

an air of mystery surrounds the in charge of the persions named below as chairmen:
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derly and Howard St. John. General chairman and co-chairman-Clarence Dumm, and C. E. Wonderly.
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